FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 264

Partly Cloudy, Warmer Tonight; Tuesday Local Showers.

## THREE CENTS A COPY

**Steering Wheel** Removed From Blumquist Car

Murderers Seek To Cover All Fingerprint Clues As To Identity

BUTLER COUNTY MAY OFFER REWARD North Braddock.

No Arrests As Yet Reported -State Police To Keep On Trail

In an effort to hide all possible evidence, the slayers of Frank L. Blumquist, murdered on a lonely road near Portersville, less than 24 hours after the killing returned to Harmony and removed the steering wheel from his car in which they fled and crashed into a guard rail at Harmony, it was reported here today. The purpose evidently was to remove fingerprint evidence.

It was about 6 p. m. Monday that lumquist was killed by two mer on the road that leads from Portersville to Moore's Corners on the Slippery Rock highway. After the murder they took the dead man's automobile and drove toward Harmony. The wreck occurred. One of the men was injured. He had wounds on his right cheek, chin, mouth and rear of his head.

They paid Everett Hemsley, of Harmony, \$2.50 to drive them to Campbell, O. They stopped at Beechwood Inn and one of the men bought a package of cigarettes and a bottle of "pop." The uninjured man was the one who made the purchases after which Hemsley drove them to Campbell. They left the car after they directed him to drive on a dirt road.

The next morning at 7 o'clock, the two men who had been in the wreck, accompanied by a tall man, went to the garage apparently for the purpose of securing some article they feared would lead to their capture. Today it was reported here that they took away the steering wheel which had been broken off. They feared their fingerprints would be found.

Passed Death Scene? It is also possible that they may have taken something else which they left in the car. It is also believed that before they went to Har-(Continued On Page Ten)

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Thomas Edison, Jr., Announcement from Washington that funds have been allocated for completion of the Croton hill fence will be received with gratitude by New Castle citizens. That uncompleted fence is one project that the entire city desires completed as soon Heart Attack Is Fatal To Son

\* \* \*
Wednesday is the final day for permanent registration in New Castle. The records for the first two days show quite a heavy registration, and it is expected that the final day will swell the list beyond the records of previous years.

Stricken with a heart attack while returning from his summer home at Western Pennsylvania seems to Lake Sunapee, N. H., Thomas A have been favored with more rain this summer than other sections of Edison, Jr., son of the famous inventhe surrounding country. This sec- tor, was dead today in his 59th tion of the state is as green as early year. spring, even though it is the last week of August, indicating the large where he registered under the name amount of rainfall that has been of J. J. Griffin of Orange, N. J. His experienced here this summer.

Gordon Paden, of Fairmont ave- son, who ordered the body sent to nue, reports that while in the vi- New Jersey. cinity of Hillsville today, he noted Returning with Edison from New a blue heron on a pond at the Hoff- Hampshire were H. W. Hildebrand, master farm. It has a wing spread vice president and traffic manager of about five feet and was about of the Edison Company, and J. J. Trapped in the waters of the Mon-42 inches in height, he reports. Byrne, both of Orange, N. J.

#### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 ACCIDENT VICTIM hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 53.

No precipitation. River stage, 4.5 feet.

culvert in avoiding a collision with Statistics for the 24-hour period another machine, has recovered sufending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- ficiently to leave the Jameson Mem- ferry, and a boy, Melvin Daugherty, field street. orial hospital.

Maximum temperature .81. Minimum temperature, 48. No precipitation

## Probe Girl's Story Of Being Kidnaped

house in western Pennsylvania. She said she finally escaped and story

was on her way to the home of an Although she was but half a block uncle in Pittsburgh when stopped from her destination, she said she by a policeman for questioning at got into the car. The machine sped

from her experience, the girl said

RABBI GROSSFIELD

RABBI NORMAN H. DIAMOND

Diamond of Buffalo, N. Y., of the

pastorate of Temple Israel. Rabbi

Diamond will come to New Castle

prepared to take up his duties on

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Taken By Death At

Of Late Famous Inventor,

Was Enroute Home

(International News Service)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26.-

Edison died at Hotel Kimball,

arrival of his brother, Charles Edi-

due to heart failure.

Announcement was made today of

she was kidnaped less than a block PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—Author- from her home in Steelton about 3 ties today were investigating the o'clock Saturday afternoon. As she story of Joanna Duralia, 18, daugh- was walking from her home to a ter of an unemployed steelworker beauty shop operated by her sisterof Steelton, near Harrisburg, who in-law, a big sedan with two men in said she was held captive by a gang the front seat and a middle-aged of kidnapers in an abandoned farm- woman in the rear, stopped and offered her a ride, according to her

away on another road, she said, and Showing no signs of suffering she was made to wear dark glasses

#### Rabbi Diamond President May Coming To City Be Forced To Act To End Congress Will Assume Pastorate Of

Temple Israel On September 1 Session Fails To Adjourn Due To Battle Over Cot-WILL SUCCEED

> ROOSEVELT MAY SWING CLUB AGAIN

ton And Wheat Loans

Compromise Plan Of Settlement Is Being Agitated By Congress Members

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.— With leaders of opposing forces in the battle over cotton and wheat loans declaring "no compromise," President Roosevelt may be forced to swing a club to effect settlement and send an angry congress home. Both senate and house were called

nto session today after plans for hwarted by the "farm bloc" battle. **Agitate Compromise** 

A compromise plan, under which the Fairbanks man, is pictured. the 12-cent cotton and 90-cent wheat loans would be knocked from the acceptance by Rabbi Norman H. the deficiency bill and a commission named to study the question, was being agitated.

Chairman James P. Buchanan (D) of Texas of the house appropriations committee, who halted ac-He is a native of Buffalo, N. Y., tion on the deficiency bill after the and received his preliminary edu- senate approved the loans on Saturcation there. He took his degree at day, ridiculed the suggestion.

the University of Cincinnati, O. and "I don't believe any such reports, at that institution was active in de- he said bluntly. "To make these bate and declamation. He was or- loans would cost \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000. This thing won't be settled today.

Buchanan's statement was made after he had talked with President Roosevelt and director of the budget Daniel W. Bell. Senator James Byrnes (D)

## Springfield, Mass. Four Drown As Auto Plunges Off Ferry Dock

Tragedy Occurs Near Brownsville, Pa.—Driver Escapes From Car

identity was not disclosed until the MOTHER AND THREE

(International News Service) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26 .ongahela when the automobile in They registered at the hotel Fri- which they were riding careened day night. Edison complaining he down a steep grade, plunged thru felt ill. Dr. J. Eliot Overlander was a heavy guard chain and leaped off summoned. He died early Sunday the ferry dock at Fredericktown. morning. Medical Examiner Dr four members of the family of Jo-Charles J. Downey said death was seph Kolar of Martin lay dead here wood City.

The victims were Mrs. Frances City. Kolar, 40; a son, Joseph, Jr., about LEAVES HOSPITAL one nine. 22, and two daughters, one seven and town, O.

M. J. Lytle, of Tulsa, Okla., who Pete Callahan of Martin, the drivwas injured in an automobile acci- er, apparently managed to escape dent at Harlansburg July 11, when from the submerged automobile and his car skidded and crashed into a was reported missing by police. Bodies Recovered.

Milton Crouch, who operates the 15, were in midtsream with the craft Mrs. Emma Jane Miller, 69, Ell-It will be remembered that Lytle's when the car sped down the hill and port. wife was instantly killed in the plunged into the river into 15 feet crash. When the car spect down the limit and plunged into the river into 15 feet crash. John Callas, 26 West Long average.

## Hunted In Alaska



MRS. JOHN F. LONZO

Searching for four persons and a plane feared lost in the Alaskan wilds, a plane crew from Dawson whether the wheel of the car had reported sighting a plume of smoke run over Domenick or whether he in an uninhabited region, renew- had been pinned up against the ing hope that the members of the party were alive. The four were Saturday night adjournment were F. Lonzo, of Fairbanks, and Alton Pilot Art Hines, Mr. and Mrs. John Norday, of Juneau. Mrs. Lonzo, who recently became the bride of

# Dr. H. C. Weaver

Minister Passes Away At Home Here

SERVED IN TWO PASTORATES HERE

Had Been Retired From Active Service For Past

Three Years

New Castle's best known and be-loved residents, the Reverend Henry Charles Weaver, D. D., of 109 Fair-

Dr. Weaver had been under the care of a physician for the past two weeks, having suffered a slight attack of shingles, but he had been up and around his home and his condition was not considered serious. He succumbed at 7:30 p. m. News of his passing brings sorrow to all New Castle, where he had resided during fourteen years of his CHILDREN VICTIMS life, and had served two pastorates. (Continued On Page Two)

#### **DEATH RECORD**

Dr. Henry Charles Weaver, 109 Fairfield avenue. Mrs. Mary E. Hamrack, 59, Ell-Infant Redmond, 3 days, Grove

Charles H. Owsley, 88, Youngs-Andrew Dominick, 68, 105 South Liberty street. Mrs. Frank W. Meyers, 54, 616 Allen street. Mrs. Arthur J. White, 42, 1208

Croton avenue. James Hoovler, 59, 107 Smith-

## Seventh Ward Man Is Killed By Auto Sunday

Is Run Down By Automobile Said To Have Been Driven By Granddaughter

VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL OF HURTS

Driver Of Auto Leaves Scene And Had Not Been Located This Morning

Carmen Domenick, aged 69, better known as "Andy" Domenick, of 105 South Liberty street, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday after- might result in a "general Euronoon at one o'clock of injuries received about a half hour earlier time not millions, but tens of milwhen struck by an automobile said lions of lives," Premier Benito Musto have been driven by Domenick's solini warned in an interview with granddaughter, Mrs. Eva Moran, of Ward Price, correspondent of the er of the car left the scene and had not been located this morning. Dom-

enick's chest was crushed in. According to information given before the League of Nations Sept. to Coroner Orville Potter by eye- 4, but Italy would quit the league witnesses Domenick and his nephew, if sanctions were imposed. He Nick Domenick, were walking north on South Liberty street. They had Italy's colonial ambitions do not exreached a point near the driveway leading to the scale of the Mahoning Supply Company at 1 South Liberty street, just below the over- "follow the example of the United head crossing of the Baltimore & States and leave us alone to ful-Ohio railroad, when the car, in fill our mission. which Mrs. Moran, her husband, John, and infant child, are said to have been riding, hurtled up over the curb and struck the two men. knocking them to the street, after which it crashed into the scales. Nick Domenick received only minor injuries.

President Is Witnesses were unable to state

Driver Leaves Scene As onlookers rushed to the assistance of the injured men, the driver backed the car away and left the

The parents of Mrs. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Domenick, stated that they were unable to explain how Mr. and Mrs. Moran came into possession of a car. Chief of Detectives Willis Mc-

Mullen and City Detective John Moore were detailed to investigate the case, but up until this morning had been unable to locate Mr. and Mrs. Moran. Domenick is a widower. He is

said to have been en route to a gar-Widely Known Methodist den patch he maintained in the vicinity when he was struck.

The victim of the peculiar crash was taken to the New Castle hospital by John Lombardo, Carmine Cardella, Andy Ganglier and Harry Lombardo, who had been sitting in a car parked a short distance north of the spot where Domenick was

Mr. and Mrs. Moran are about 20 years old. When they left they took took their six months old daughter, got into the Chevrolet sedan, color, green and bearing Pennsylvania license UU589. Since they started with chairman James P. Buchanan away in the car after visiting the husband, they have not been seen. A sudden heart attack on Sunday | So far no legal action has been takevening brought death to one of en against them and it is believed (Continued On Page Two)

## Ten Are Killed In State Traffic

Auto And Motorcycle Crashes Take Death Toll Over Week-End

TWO RIDERS OF MOTORCYCLES DIE

(International News Service) Ten lives were lost on Pennsyl- ting has been spread over seven or Two of the bandits, one of whom on the stairs, it peeves you some vania highways and streets in auto- eight acres of the farm, thus elim- characterized himself as the "Toledo and your collar gets hot, and you mobile and motorcycle crashes over inating the danger of hawks there. Kid" entered the saloon, forced feel some one should get spanked, the week-end, an International News survey revealed today.

plunged off a ferry dock into the other vermin has been very small, register. They secured more than have their pranks. When they lie Monongahela at Fredericktown, consequently, and not much trouble \$1,300. near Brownsville, a mother and has been caused by blacksnakes. three children were drowned. The Several seasons ago the Jordan Pollock avenue where a third banvictims were Mrs. Frances Kolar, 40, farm suffered its greatest loss by dit kept the engine of a car run- health goes with a lot of fuss with of Martin; her son, Joseph, Jr., the invasion of a mink. Sixty or ning. The machine travelled from healthy lassies or boys. So don't get about 20, and two small daughters. seventy ringnecked birds were killed Pollock avenue through Reynolds peeved when they write on the wall, Miss Bridget O'Toole, 58, was fa- in one night by this animal. tally injured by an automobile at a The fact that electric brooders According to reports the detec-

## Tidal Wave Cause Of Huge Damage At Genoa

Mussolini Warns League

Of Grave Consequences

If Sanctions Are Imposed

(International News Service) GENOA, Aug. 26— Elements causing considerable damage. smashing down on Mussolini's war The raging wind tore transa dead, and 50 injured and tremen- the aid of tugs and was not damdous damage in the wake of a tidal aged. wave and furious wind and rain-

idania and Butterfly, with 5,000 ton with war materials ready for shipcargoes of tanks, armed trucks and ment to the Italian colonies. ammunition, slated to sail today for East Africa, were torn from their

LONDON, Aug. 26.-Blockades

against Italy's Abyssinian campaign

London Daily Mail, published to

Il Duce reiterated that represen-

tatives would present Italy's case

added, for the first time, that

He advised Europe that the best

way of maintaining peace was to

Armed Hostility Threat

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Opposed To

Tells Congressmen He Can-

not Approve 12 Cent

Cotton And 90 Cent

Wheat Loans

MAY NOT BE PASSED

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

President Roosevelt today told

congressional leaders that he

cannot approve the 12 cent cot-

ton and 90 cent wheat loan

"rider" to the third deficiency

The program called for reference

of the third deficiency bill to the

house appropriations committee

(D) Texas, leading the administra-

May Not Pass Bill

passing the deficiency bill which

carries \$75,000,000 to launch the new

social security program. President

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At Jordan Farm

fields. Section by section, wire net- enue.

End Hawk Trouble OF APPRELLED

Predatory birds and animals are City detectives stated today that

not the menace at the Jordan State the three men who held up Joe

game farm that they were a few Leaf and patrons of his saloon, East

years ago, V. T. Warfel, who is in Long avenue, late Friday afternoon

pheasants are now kept in covered which was parked in Pollock av-

half his time to hunting and trap- raise their hands after which they

Congress may adjourn without

tion's fight against the loan.

**Covered Fields** 

charge of the farm, says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .-

DEFICIENCY BILL

Mussolini emphatically told Price

tend beyond Abyssinia.

moorings and banged against a pier The raging wind tore transatlanplans for the second time in a fort- tic liner, Conte Di Savoia, from her night, today left an estimated 15 moorings, but she was held fast with

Much Damage Twenty electric cranes were knock-Three ships, the Traviata, Rader- ed down onto motor trucks loaded A bridge that was to have been

Of Situation Following

Sanctions Declaration

By H. K. REYNOLDS

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

Britain today as naval observers,

the Mediterranean fleet with 119

modern Italian war vessels and a

Against Britain's deploying fleet,

Italy has 23 cruisers, all modern and

fast, 45 flotilla leaders and de-

stroyers, and 51 submarines, besides

Send More Troops

scon to Malta, headquarters of the

mediterranean fleet, and Aden, key

to the South entrance to the Suez

"It is the intention to bring the

ixed defenses of Malta and Aden

It is understood that the Liner

Being Trailed

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Bandits In Long Avenue

Saloon Hold-up Not

Yet Taken

have not been apprehended. They

street thence to Moravia street.

OF APPREHENSION

Hold-up Trio

up to the establishments approved

for Malta to join the fleet.

50 old vessels held in reserve.

FLEETS COMPARED

MEDITERRANEAN

CHARGE SOVIET PLEDGE VIOLATED

**Blunt Warning** 

**Given To Soviet** 

U. S. Government Awaits

Reply From Moscow On

Protest Move

By Washington

Accuse Stalin Government Of Fomenting Communistic Disorders In U. S.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. The American government today awaited a reply from the Stalin dictatorship at Moscow, to its blunt warning that further violation Worries Britain of the Communist pledge against plotting the overthrow of American institutions would end American Naval Observers Take Stock friendship with Russia.

As seen by experienced diplomats here, the United States made its protest only after building up an openand-shut case directly involving the machinations of Stalin's government against the peace and security of the existing American structure.

This fact, it was regarded here, left the Moscow dictator very little LONDON Aug. 26-War scare heads room for hedging in any reply he featuring Mussolini's latest threat might make. The protest delivered that "whoever applies sanctions at Moscow by Ambassador Bullitt against Italy will be met had the full approval of President with armed hospitality" chilled Roosevelt.

Only prompt and sincere action taking stock of the situation, found by the Russian leaders, it was be-Italy confronts Britain's 45 ships of lieved here, could mollify American (Continued On Page Ten)

#### Britain's three battleships, seven cruisers, 27 flotilla leaders and destroyers, and seven submarines were stroyers, and seven submarines were ordered speedily moved into a fan On U. S. Protest formation to protect the Suez Canal and keep out of distance of Italian bombing planes. The airplane cerrier Glorious, left Gilbraltar

Soviet Leaders Ponder Reply To Protest On Activities In U. S.

Constantly shielding ship and croop movements with statements OFFICIAL QUARTERS that they are "normal" or "routine. SOMEWHAT STUNNED the war office today confirmed that additional troops are to be sent

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Aug. 26 .- Silence from the Kremlin, the foreign commissiariat, and the official press today coldly greeted America's protest against Communist propaganda as last year," a war office statement Soviet leaders pondered a reply to Washington's demand for "appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given the government of the

Sharpness of the "most emphatic protest," stunned official quarters. it was believed, although the protest itself was no altogether un-

It was well known all along that (Continued On Page Two)

#### **Arthur Mometer**



When they rowdy around and up-This is largely due to the fact fled from the city within a few set the house and break eggs over that a great part of the ringnecked minutes after the crime in a crupe a chair, and shove the dog down the cold air shaft or leave their shoes One employe devotes more than everybody to face the wall and but wait till they're sick and you Trapped in an automobile that ping. The loss from weasels and robbed the patrons and the c.sh know full well you much sooner The pair ran from the saloon to wish for a rowdy noise, for good or upset chairs when they play, its boulevard crossing in Pittsburgh. are used in the care of the young tives have a clue and if it should a darned sight better than having Morris Weik, 21, of Lititz, was birds, instead of rearing fields, also turn out as they expect, arrests are them sick, its warm eighty nine toinevitable.

## DEATH CLAIMS J. N. WILLYS It Costs so Little to Look Your Best on

LEAGUE OF DANGER

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IN SANCTIONS MOVE

## Pioneer Auto Maker Is Dead

Expires In New York After Illness Of Some Time Of Heart Ailment

STARTED BUSINESS AS BICYCLE MAKER

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Death today claimed John N. Willys, 61, millionaire pioneer in the manufacture of automobiles and one-time ambassador to Poland. He died early today in his home

He had been suffering from a heart ailment. His wife and only daughter, Mrs. Jose Delanda, were with him when the end came.

Willys was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., on October 25, 1873, and was educated in the public schools of Canandaigua. In 1890 he started in the bicycle business, subsequently moving to Elmira, N. Y., where he organized the Elmira Arms company and also engaged in the sale of automobiles on an extensive scale. In 1907 he purchased the plant of the Overland Automobile company at Indianapolis and two years later purchased the Pope Toledo plant at Toledo. He later became chairman of the board and co-receiver of the Willys-Overland company at Toledo and also of the Willys-Morrow comambassador to Poland in 1930 and resigned in 1932, after serving two

the country.

PROBE GIRL'S STORY OF BEING KIDNAPED

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through which she saw only little of The girl was held by authorities courteous manner the scenery, she told

at North Braddock until a check can be made of her story and her parents come here to return her to TIDAL WAVE CAUSE Steelton.

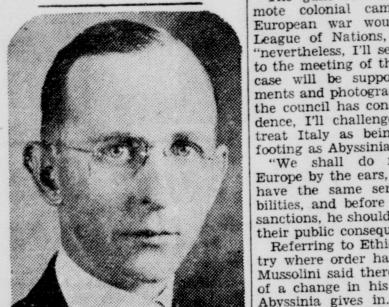
After riding until it was dark, the girl said, she was taken to an abandoned farmhouse and locked in an upstairs room. She cried the entire night, she told authorities, and mand ransom for her release.

to escape and started hitch-hiking, into darkness.

skidding.

## For City Treasurer

Nomination For Office At Fall Primaries



C. C. McKIBBEN

C. C. McKibben, better known as 'Rube" McKibben announces his candidacy for the Republican nompany at Elmira. He was appointed ination for the office of city treas-

> Mr. McKibben is a property own-Plate Company in accounting work the British empire. and the experience thus asquired I "As soon, however, as Abyssinia

consideration promising only that if Asked about the Attitude of the nominated and elected I will to the Italian people, Mussolini concluded, years ago. best of my ability conduct the of- "Italy is at present glowing with a He was born in Angelica, N. Y.,

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

#### OF HUGE DAMAGE AT GENOA FOUR DROWN AS

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during the early hours of Sunday opened October 28, by Mussolini in heard the two men planning to de- celebration of the 14th anniversary of the march on Rome was

eva followed disastrous floods in bring it over the place where the car Those bas-relief chariots on an- Piedmont, where textile factories, lay. cient city walls were done with a making uniforms for Italian troops, chisel. Moderns get that effect by were wrecked in addition to a huge loss of life and crops.

L. A. RHINEHART,

ORVILLE POTTER

DR. T. F. NUGENT,

CHARLES A. CROWL

LOUIS G. GENKINGER

PAUL C. BENNINGHOFF,

CHARLES E. McGRATH

JAMES L. FINK, Second Ward.

D. O. DAVIES.

A. A. HOYLAND,

I. J. MILLER

REV. GEORGE L. SMITH

CLYDE M. WHITTAKER,

Second Ward

C. C. "RUBE" MCKIBBEN

Fourth Ward

PHIL. G. GREER

DEMOCRAT

JOSEPH W. HUMPHREY

Ellwood City.

R. LAWRENCE HILDEBRAND,

JOHN S. POWERS,

PETER P. CAPITOLO,

2nd Ward

Fifth Ward.

TAD E. SHIELDS

JAMES H. NEWTON

JOSEPH HANNON,

ALBERT E. YOHO,

B. F. (FRANK) RUBY East Brook

DR. WARREN V. MASSARO,

Third Ward.

For County Commissioner-

For County Treasurer-

For School Director-

H. E. (LANK) WARNECK

V. O. POTTER, .

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The News is authorized to make the following announcements sub-

Road Supervisor-

For Mayor-

For County Coroner-

For City Council-

For School Director-

For City Treasurer-

For Judge-

For Mayor-

ject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, September 17, 1935. REPUBLICAN

REPUBLICAN

For Judge-

W. WALTER BRAHAM, New Castle. WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR., New Wilmington. THOMAS W. DICKEY

JOHN S. POWERS,

For County Commissioner-A. E. CONNER, Ellwood City.

P. O. ELDER, New Castle. W. H. "BILL" ELLIS New Castle

PLOYD COTTON Shenango Township GEORGE H. BOLINGER,

W. R. WALTON, Hickory Township JOE O'LAUGHLIN,

C. DALE FULLERTON, North Beaver Township. BEN P. KAUPPMAN, New Wilmington.

JOSEPH S. MARTIN New Castle

TEMPLE B. BOYD, Union Township. GEORGE L. SMITH,

H. A. ANDERSON

MILO D. PADEN, M. W. "PETE" LIGHTNER,

CLARENCE P. KIMMEL,

MARL T. ROHRER

For County Treasurer-H. A. DONALDSON Ellwood City. D. A. PALMER, JOSEPH H. HARTLAND,

PRANK S. NESSLE,

For Prothonotary-H. M. "BUCK" REYNOLDS, JOHN A. EDGAR ROBERT M. STRICKLER, JR.

PERCY B. WALLS, PRANK N. JOHNSTON

New Wilmington.

For County Controller-FRANK W. HILL New Castle R. C. McCASLIN, JR.,

#### MUSSOLINI WARNS McKibben Announces

Fourth Ward Man In Race For in written answers to questions that South Carolina, who put the 12-cent

Italy will be met with the armed posed the loans." hostility of our country. The guilt for "expanding a re-League of Nations, Mussolini said, 'nevertheless, I'll send a delegation to the meeting of the council. Our

treat Italy as being on the same to." footing as Abyssinia, if it can. . . . "We shall do nothing to set Europe by the ears, but others must against President Roosevelt by Senhave the same sense of responsi- ator Bankhead (D) of Alabama bilities, and before anyone talks of made the split of southern Demo-

their public consequences." Referring to Ethiopia as "a country where order has never existed,' of a change in his attitude "unless

"We cannot draw back now. The 200,000 Italian rifles in East Africa today," said acting Democratic leadwould go off themselves."

hand in East Africa. In reply to gress were forced to adjourn with-Price's question: "Is it true that out passing the deficiency you have settled all your outstanding disputes with France in Tunis pledge on the part of the French other funds to "carry on" government to leave your hands free congress meets in January. in East Africa?" Mussolini said:

"It is true that, as a consequence of the agreements of January 7, these agreements settled all differences between ourselves and France. "The task of colonizing and civi-

er in the Fourth Ward, where he has lizing Ethiopia will provide the lector of paintings and owned one been a resident for the past 38 Italian people with work for fifty of the most valuable collections in part 18 years. His statement is as follows: years at least. As soon as we are During the past 18 years I have allowed to devote ourselves to this been employed at the Shenango immense undertaking, we shall be Works of the American Sheet & Tin associates and not antagonists of

> colonization, the colonial aspirations I submit my candidacy for your of Italy will be completely fulfilled."

## AUTO PLUNGES

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The sudden catastrophe at Gen- midstream, fearing to attempt to

Three youths, William Lindaner, James Andrews and Steve Fabian, all of Fredericktown, dived into the river and recovered the bodies of the two children. The other bodies were recovered later when the car was raised. Firemen worked over the victims for several hours with inhalators.

gating the tragedy which occurred the years that followed. in midstream between the two coun-

Driver Surrenders

CONNELLSVILE, Pa., Aug. 26tin, surrendered to authorites at its size and beauty, was constructed Republic, near here today and said he was the driver of an automobile the Monongahela river, drowning ver served as pastor of the First four persons.

onto the wrong road.

#### RABBI DIAMOND COMING TO CITY

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ion College this year,

the editorial board of the school his wife and many friends. magazine. During his student days

acted as chaplain at Fort Niagara, in the Oak Park mausoleum. N. Y. The last year and a half at the seminary he was engaged in social service. He cames to Temple Israel highly recommended by Dr. Morgenstern, president of the Hebrew Un-

ion College at Cincinnati. In connection with his pulpit duties Rabbi Diamond will immediately organize classes for the children and will also conduct adult courses in the Biin New Castle.

field, who has been at Tempe Israel in America. here for the past four years. His No official statement will be riding crashed into the automobile plans for the future have not been made, it was expected, until a reply driven by Levi S. Habecker, 56, of announced

Christian Missionary Alliance eva, and in his absence Nikolai Linford W. Shearer, 31, of Wyndchurch will meet Tuesday evening Krestinsky, to whom Ambassador moor, and Robert Briggs, nine, of THIS IS POSITIVELY THE LAST at the home of Mrs. James Schnell, Marshall avenue.

### CORRECTION

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. read-\$10,000.00.

#### PRESIDENT MAY BE FORCED TO ACT TO END CONGRESS

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"it should be realized without the cotton loan "rider" on the deficiency possibility of misunderstanding that bill, declared that all compromise whoever applies sanctions against talk "comes from those who op-

"There will be no talk of compromise until the house has been European war would rest on the given an opportunity to vote on this a few persons has the right to prevent that.

"All we ask is that the 12-cent ments and photographs. And when loan program be continued for a the council has considered this evi- year which a member of the senate dence, I'll challenge the league to said that the president had agreed

Charge Of Bad Faith

The charge of bad faith made sanctions, he should think well upon cratic senators with the White House a serious party matter.

Party leaders from other sections rushed forward in an effort to pre-Mussolini said there was no chance vent the battle from prolonging the session of congress for days. "I assume that the house will send the deficiency bill to conference

er Taylor of Colorado. "I know that there has got to be a lot of com-Il Duce openly confirmed that promise to settle this thing. Taylor declared that even if conwhich carries \$76,000,000 for the new

> Roosevelt could find money from Senator Byrnes, however, that the president lacked the authority, and that passage of the vent crippling of many agencies.

#### DR. H. C. WEAVER DIES SUDDENLY

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Dr. Weaver had been pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal from believe qualifies me for the office has been opened up to Italian 1910 until 1915, and of the First Methodist Episcopal church for a six year period concluded with his retirement from the ministry three

fice in an honest, efficient and deep and powerful military spirit. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles More than a million families have Henry Weaver, and received his earseen dear ones called away to the ly schooling there. His ambition, service of their country without the when a young man, was to be a physlightest disturbance to public sician and he pursued his medical studies at both Baltimore, Md., and five nephews. Philadelphia.

#### Call To Ministry

entered Alfred University, New make in Oak Park cemetery York. He was graduated from there, and also from Lima Seminary and Stanley Augustyn Funeral Later, the men drove away and badly damaged, Private airplanes of water. Daugherty leaped from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, both the woman took her to the first were smashed to bits, factories and the ferry and swam to shore to sumin New York state, and received ustyn were conducted Saturday
the girl continued. When the houses were unroofed and the mon help the told police a mon help the told police and the the told p floor, the girl continued. When the houses were unroofed and the mon help. He told police a man his degree of Doctor of Divinity morning from the family residence mon help. He told police a man his degree of Doctor of Divinity morning from the family residence morning from the woman left the room, she managed started hitch-hiking, into darkness the Epworth Episcopal church at cemetery. Cherry Creek, N. Y. Then followed pastorates at Falconer, N. Y., and

Corry, Pa. It was in 1910 that Dr. Weaver received a call to the Epworth church of New Castle and served that congregation for five years, winning a Washington counties were investi- mained strong and true throughout complications developed in an ill-

For four years after leaving Epworth Dr. Weaver led the Methodist Episcopal congregation in Grove Callas, who resides in that country City and then went to Oil City He was single. He held memberwhere he served Trinity church for Frantic with worry after walking seven years. During his pastorate throughout the night from Fred- in Oil City the new church, which the Ritchie funeral home. The

#### Returns To New Castle

Returning to New Castle Dr. Wea-Methodist Episcopal church for six Callahan was quoted by author- years. Concluding 34 years as a ities here as saying he drove his car minister of the gospel, Dr. Weaver a nervous breakdown.

After leaving the parsonage of the First church he and his wife resided on Englewood avenue. More recently they had moved to their new home on Fairfield.

As Dr. Weaver had been almost in dained a rabbi at the Hebrew Un- his usual health and had been walking around his home during Sunday, While in Cincinnati, he served on his death came as a great shock to

Funeral services will be conducted he was student rabbi in Sandusky, in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal O., Anderson, Indiana, and Buffa- church on Wednesday afternoon at lo, N. Y. In the summer of 1931 he 2 o'clock, and he will be laid to rest Until early Wednesday afternoon the body will be at the late resi-

#### MOSCOW SILENT ON U. S. PROTEST

dence.

(Continued From Page One) Ambassador William C. Bullitt was

ble and current events to which all closely watching the proceedings of will be welcome. He looks forward the recent congress of the Commuto a year of renewed activity both in nist International, and no atthe Temple and in cummunity work tempts were made to keep secret the reports of Earl Browder and other He succeeds Rabbi Avery J. Gross- American delegates on Red boring

to the protest is sent to Washington, Brunnerville, at Lancaster. although the official press may be inspired to comment. Foreign Com-Sally Botham Bible class of the missar Maxim Livtinoff is in Gen- 24, of Williamsport.

day, would say nothing. spoken charge that the Soviet gov- Philadelphia area. ernment was well aware of world Andrew Dominick, 69, New Castle,

year." The amount should have buy any great quantities from the use equal parts of a high-grade de-United States without a loan.

#### Deaths of the Day

Infant Redmond, son of Kenneth and Rose Redmond of Grove City R. D. 1, Pine township, Mercer county, died at the home Sunday

Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Cunningham funeral home, Grove City, Rev. William Barkalow of the Grove City Baptist church in charge. Interment will be made at Findley cemetery. The body is now at the family residence.

of Arthur J. White, of 1208 Croton avenue, died at her home this morning at 6 o'clock as the result of an

ter, No. 25, Order of Eastern Star.

In addition to her husband she leaves one brother, Walker Simons, of Adrian, Mich., one sister, Mrs. Minnie White, of Adrian, Mich., one social security program, President niece, Frances Alexander of New

Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the pastor, Rev. W. W. Nelson, in charge, miralty on further steps tomorrow. deficiency bill is necessary to pre- Interment will be made at Green-

Monday at 2 a m., culminating an illness of nine months.

Mrs. Meyers was born in Leetonia, O., on July 25, 1881, daughter of Andrew and Anna Thompson. She to Italy, and that Britain should bales piled up. If the policy is concame to New Castle to make her was married five years later. She abandon her present rights in Egypt tinued another year 5,000,000 more was a member of the Central Christian church, and of the Wimodausis. In addition to her husband she and Dorothy Mae, at home, two throughout Britain Is Reynolds IIbrothers, John A. Thompson and Robert H. Thompson, one niece and

ed, the paper said, "in view of the Funeral services will be conducted present emergency," to accept milion Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home, 616 Allen street, and Rev. Before completing his work in Charles Warren Johnstone, pastor

In September, 1901, he married vices at 9 a. m., in the Madonna Miss Helen Cogswell, of Warren, Pa., church. The Rev. E. R Szelong of Roosevelt, it was stated authoritawho is his only survivor. The young ficiated at the requiem mass and incouple started their long service to terment took place in Madonna elsewhere to carry on the work un-

John Callas.

Authorities from both Fayette and host of friendships that have re-

The body has been removed to

William T. Burns Funeral.

street, who died suddenly last Wednesday morning, ending long years of service to the city of New Castle as solicitor, councilman and city retired three years, after suffering clerk, was paid in the Second U. P church Saturday afternoon.

> church, were in charge, assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, pastor of the South U. P. church of Youngstown, O.

> last rites were conducted, that Mr. Burns had served for over 50 years as a Sunday school teacher, Sunday school superintendent and member of the board of elders.

ing of the service a number of favorite hymns of the deceased were played on the organ by Miss Ethel

Wylie McCaslin. Interment was made in a cemetery at Plaingrove.

### IN STATE TRAFFIC

killed when the motorcycle he was

Communist activities centering in died from injuries suffered when the U.S. S. R., was that the situa- struck by a hit and run driver in out of control, crashed into him.

The infant was born in Grove City on August 23, 1935. He is survived by his parents, two sisters,

Funeral services will be conducted

Mrs. Arthur J. White.

Mrs. Fanny White, aged 42, wife

Michigan, daughter of John and Hester Simons. She had resided in New Castle for the past seventeen years, and was a member of the Second Baptist church. She was also a member of the Golden Rule Chap-

Mrs. Frank W. Meyers

Funeral services for Stanley Aug-

Pallbearers were Frank Leonard, Edward Kolodziej, Stanley Guz, William Pilch, Louis Augustyn and

ship in the Greek Orthodox church. ericktown, Peter Callahan, of Mar- is known throughout the district for time of the funeral has not been set. Final public tribute to the mem-

It was in this church where the

Pallbearers were Stanley McConnell, Warren Burns, Mayor Charles

### TEN ARE KILLED

If laundering has washed off the

PHONE

ITALY'S THREAT

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He is also due then to see Senator

James P. Pope of Idaho, who re-

peated that he seeks information

British newspapers expressed dis-

that Britain cede Malta and Cyprus

ers was the account in Reynolds' il-

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eral mobilization." They were order- him explain what it means.

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at 6 a. m.

Virginia Ruth and Lawanda, and Kenneth. Jr., at home, and relatives in New Castle and vicinity.

attack of acute indigestion. Mrs. White was born in Adrian

minister and first lord of the ad-

Mrs. Annie Eliza Meyers, aged 54 at her residence, 616 Allen street, on his colonial desires are limited to port cotton markets. years, wife of Frank W. Meyers, died

tary telegrams without prepayment. Authorities of his majesty's stationery office said the orders had OFF FERRY DOCK medicine the young student felt a of the Central Christian church, will been circulated "in error." PRESIDENT IS

tion for adjournment today, again

Louis Dec.

cord with Mr. Roosevelt, chairman Buchanan said: John Callas of 26 West Long avenue died in the New Castle hospital that the president feels this way

He was born in Greece and hi only survivor is a brother, Peter

ory of William T. Burns of 105 Pine

Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the For Far or Near. church, and Dr. A. J. Randles of Including Ground In \$5.00 Pittsburgh, former pastor of the Bifocals As Low As.

A large crowd of his friends was in attendance. Preceding the open-

B. Mayne, Attorney Robert White, Dr. W. L. Campbell and Attorney

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Another motorcycle accident ANY MACHINE ORDERED REcaused the death of Thomas Tice, built as late as 9 p. m. Saturday,

cial price. Bullitt handed the protest yester- Langhorne, were killed and several offer at this price, and all Typeother persons were injured in Sun- writers accepted at this special price Opinion here, despite the out- day automobile accidents in the will be rebuilt in order of their ac-

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gram would cost \$700,000,000. The Neuralia will sail late this week with commodity credit corporation placed some thousand men for Malta and the cost at \$1,000,000,000. "If we do this for cotton and

> act?" asked Buchanan. Would Cost \$2,000,000 "If we did that the cost would be \$2,000,000,000.

Buchanan indicated the adminis-

local political advantage, but for the

Buchanan was advised by Chester

wheat, what reason is there for the

Davis, AAA head, that the loan pro-

WORRIES BRITAIN good of the country, feel this way.

tration's nine-cent cotton loan belief at Mussolini's statement that policy is designed to recapture ex-"It will ruin the south to keep the The newspaper "people" said that price of cotton above the world price the British cabinet has already been for export," he said. "The export," informed that, after Mussolini an- market has practically been de-

"The government has 5,000,000

the cotton producer under such con-Another shock for Britain read- ditions? Congress will pass a law prepared batter beater, pancake turner, spathroughout Britain have just receiv- by a New Deal expert, but it won't tula, scroop, perforated spoon, large ed orders entitled "partial or gen- endure the humiliation of having fork. These may be had with red

MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO SUNDAY

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that fright inspired their departure. Mr. Dominick is survived by three in the Second Baptist church on ter, is due to confer with the war other basic commodition in the Second Baptist church on ter, is due to confer with the war other basic commodition in the Second Baptist church on ter, is due to confer with the war other basic commodition in the Second Baptist church on ter, is due to confer with the war other basic commodition in the Second Baptist church on the second Baptist church one sister, in Italy. He had been an employe of the

> years, and was a member of the Columbus society and St. Lucy's church. Funeral mass will be celebrated in St. Lucy's church on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. Fr. S. Ippoliti, officiating. In-

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terment will be made in St. Lucy's The ideal shower or hostess gift is a kitchen set, boxed for giftthus leaving the way free for Mus- will pile up. What hope is there for giving, containing 12 essential ing knife, can and bottle opener, parer-corer, strainer, mixing spoon,



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time to purchase for their friends,

tion had not yet reached a stage New Castle. He was walking along CASTLE In Floyd Cotton's political adver- where American withdrawal of a city sidewalk when the machine, tisement inserted in Saturday's recognition was imminent. News, the third paragraph began In some quarters it was pointed Stationery Co. as follows: "The repairs on a build- out that formal relations between ing approximately 10 years old are the two countries had accomplished glaze of glazed chintz curtains try reported as having reached, or will little in the way of increasing trade, a thin coat of white shellac. To

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#### McCREARY FAMILY REUNION AT CAMP

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There were 72 present during the late afternoon, many of the group coming from Youngstown, Poland and Lisbon, O., in addition to others from New Castle, Eastbrook and neighboring vicinity. An elegant supper was served in the big camp dining room by a committee composed of retiring officers, Mrs. Ella Tidball, Miss Betty McKee and Miss Mary Dale.

During the business session, the usual election resulted in Hazel of the Royal Academy, London. Hammond, of Youngstown, being named president, Irma Beede, of winch made it all the more delight-Youngstown, secretary, Willis John- ful. At teatime, the hostess had the son, of Poland, treasurer.

in Youngstown in 1936, on August, FORMER CLASSMATES

## LUNCHEON EVENT IN

New Wilmington Saturday, mem- New Wilmington road. bers of the S. E. B. class of the First ing their absence in Vermont.

miles around. An excellent menu and Clara of New Wilmington.

this class, was unable to be present. ter Helen Green, and the Misses other sports. Mrs. Lucy Marquis is class presi- Gertrude Chapin and Sara Wallace.



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#### BRIDGE-TEA EVENT AT LAKEWOOD COTTAGE

ca for this year's reunion of Enoch group of friends Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Norton and the hours were nature of a bridge-tea.

Four tables were used for the contests the smart favors being won SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY by Mrs. Bart Richards, Miss Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Richard Skewis, the latter two from Ellwood City. Another guest from Ellwood was Miss Miriam Johnson, who was London where she completed a ty Line road Saturday. year's study in the Mathay school,

The affair was very informal assistance of Miss Margaret Preston.

SUMMER PAVILION worth Maitland and daughter Marie Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carpenter, Mrs. of Kansas, who are visiting in this Jennie Long, Mrs. Melinda Hamvicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green mond, Fred Pringle, Earl Long of At "Eastover", the beautiful home entertained a coterie of friends Sat- Akron, O., Mr. and Mrs. James Finof Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, at urday evening at their home on the negan.

tertained by Mrs. E. B. Hawkins, of Kings Chapel school, among whom March and Mrs. Francis. Moody avenue, who with her family were Misses Sara and Viola Wallace, is occupying the Russell home dur- Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Covert, Mrs. S. C. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank At one o'clock, the group number- Chapin and daughter Gertrude, ing 22, seated themselves about the Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Bert big picnic table in the summer pa- Kegarise, all of New Castle; Mrs. vilion on the hill top, which is a Pontius and her son, Will Taylor beautiful setting for any social and wife of Mt. Jackson, Mrs. A. event, as it overlooks the hills for McCready and daughters Bernice

Rev. S. Bair or Mercer, former Swimming had been planned for pastor of Kings Chapel church, was New Castle, yesterday. the afternoon hours, but as it was a special guest. Evening hours were a little too chilly for this diversion, pleasantly informal with chat, sing-

Mrs. E. N. Baer, the teacher of hostess was assisted by her daugh-

#### COUSINS HONORED AT COULTER HOME

hospitality to a group of cousins hailing from Butler and Prospect over the week end at a garden party. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. at Sipe, this city.

Informal pastimes passed the re- Mrs. Martin Shira. maining hours away, including a program of instrumental and vocal lovely gifts and good wishes from music by several in attendance.

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GREATEST VALUE IN TOWN

THIS WEEKS'

#### DINNER PARTY FOR **OUT OF TOWN GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis of Princeton entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hovis, who is visiting here from Oklahoma City, Okla., and also Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. L. C. Norton of Cresson, Pa. Four generations were represented.

At the event were all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, nine in num- eral street. ber, including Mrs. Hovis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Verta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reno, Walter, Elva, John and Mary Ellen Davis.

There were seven grandchildren. Dinner was served on the lawn at 6 o'clock. In the evening several East Brook, Saturday, was the mec- Lewis, was a charming hostess to a friends called to greet Mrs. Hovis Cascade street. at her summer cottage, located at delightfully informal with vocal se-Lakewood, the affair being in the lections by Reed McCullough much appreciated.

### HONORED BY FAMILY

Honoring the 70th birthday of James Pringle, his wife, Mrs. Pearl Morris street. awarded the "galloping" prize. Miss Pringle, invited a group of relatives Johnson has recently returned from and friends to their home on Coun-

The affair was a complete surprise to the guest of honor, who was showered with many nice gifts. Concluding a pleasant evening, tasty refreshments were served.

Among the guests were Mr. Pringle's daughter, Miss Fern Pringle, and guest, Miss Virginia Hibbard, GREET KANSAS GUEST of Cleveland; his sons, Kenneth and Francis Pringle, the following brothers and sisters: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. As a courtesy to Mrs. Mary Ells- Pringle, Mrs. Margaret Kaufman,

Others were Miss Wilma Gassnel, Guests were former school friends Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, M. E. church were delightfully en- of Mrs. Maitland who attended children Howard and Eugene, A

#### ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING OBSERVED feast.

Packard Park, Warren, Ohio, was the scene of a picnic in celebration of the twenty-first wedding Rae of Warren, O., and formerly of

A delightful dinner was served to thirty persons under a Japanese Pagoda in the Japanese tea garden of, at attractively appointed tables, mally, rambling about the Russell test which created much merriment. test which created much merriment.
Serving an appetizing lunch, the spent in hall playing and various were spent in hall playing and various spent in the playing and various spent in hall playing and various spent in hall playing and various spent in the playing and various spent in hall playing and various spe spent in ball playing and various another period of games under the Mary Gilkey as sports chairman Special guests present included

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewis and John Ulrich for the bottle race; Mrs. family of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Those present from New Castle were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Earl and son and daughter, Johnrae and Mary Elizabeth, Helen Fray, Sam Harrison street, extended delightful Fray, Miss Annie Rae and Mr. and

#### Farewell Party

A farewell party for Miss Elizatables adorned with clusters of lark- beth Artz of Patterson avenue, was spur and petunias. Places were laid held in her home recently. Miss for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glenn, Mr. Artz is leaving for Philadelphia and Mrs. Roy Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. where she will take up a training Roy Say, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Mac- course in the Lankenau hospital in Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ram- the near future. Games and various sey, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ramsey, Mr. other forms of amusements were in-bers in charge of the affair, and C and Mrs. George Stoughton, all of dulged in with 500 and bingo the Butler; Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer most popular. Prizes for the winof Prospect, and the hosts Mr. and ners of these games went to Edna Mrs. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sisley, Elizabeth Artz, Mildred Dewberry, Miss Jennie Johnson and season.

twenty five. Mrs. Paul Artz, assisted by her sis- time plans were completed for a Percy S. Blackford, of Kenneth av-

#### Basket Picnic

New Castle motored to Mill Creek drew Sarbo. Delicious refreshments Park, Youngstown, O., yesterday for were served at an appropriate hour

Following the picnic they proceed- ning, September 5, Mrs. Albert Richa basket picnic.

featured the afternoon. Those present from New Castle were: Catherine Lewis, Vincent Hitch, Eugene McCann, Ella Faller, hold a corn roast at Cascade Park form of a spaghetti supper, was Gasper, Elizabeth Lewis, Augusta Alice Slack, Betty Miller, Lloyd in the picnic grove at 12 o'clock served at midnight. Bodwen and Robert Selby. noon.

### Club Calendar For Week

### Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farrone, Center

Mill street.

Moody avenue.

Adams street.

wiener roast 6 to 7:30.

1919 Kensington, Mrs. I. A. Tay-West Side club, Mrs. Richard for. Adams street. P. G. C., Mrs. Michael Walter,

Hannon, Mahoning road. Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Harry West Grant street. Service Star Legion, picnic at park. Hildebrand, Court street. W. C., Mrs. Lawrence Deegan, Five X, Mrs. Edith Spayde, Fed-Cherry street. G. W. C., corn roast at park.

#### Wednesday.

1923 S. L., Mrs. Thomas Vallely, West Washington street. W. E., Mrs. Jesse Dufford, Huron

I. W. T., Mrs. Bud Hildebrand, G. N., Mrs. T. Colia, Uber street. Las Amigas, Mrs. Connie Valtoria,

Fisher apartments. Cheerio, tureen dinner, 'Cascade

park. Tri Quad, Mrs. C. M. Booher, Wilmington avenue.

B. P. W., picnic at Lakewood. W. O., Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, West Side Garden club, breakfast

at Cascade park. Burtonites, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kephart, West Washington street, regular meeting.

**ENJOY CORN ROAST** 

Corn and wiener roasts are pop-

The early hours were spent in

mushball contests, horse shoes and

other pastimes. The committee in

charge of the tables, included Mc.

and Mrs. Allan Coulter, Mr. and

call at 6:30 p. m. Plentiful portions

of corn and wieners were partaken

supervision of Audly Henderson

given by Messrs. John Ulrich, Min-

ick, Henderson, McCowan and Dave

To close this enjoyable occasion,

Jones, were well received.

Mrs. William Marotti.

G. W. C. Club Outing

Allan Coulter.

THIRD U. P. LEADERS

#### McCRACKEN REUNION AT ROCK SPRINGS

Moonlight 500, breakfast at park.

Alcanza kensington, Mrs. C. F.

M. S. S., Mary Sansosti, South

Girls' club, Mrs. S. D. Pearson,

Field club, evening bridge, 8:30;

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson hosts.

Golf matches 1 to 4 p. m.; corn and

Friday.

Juanita, Mrs. John Gaston, Allen

Macon Bridge, Mrs. I. A. Taylor,

S. H. and C. Quilting, luncheon,

T. S., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Van

1914 class West Side school, re-

Mrs. Scott Shaner, Castlewood.

Fossen, South Jefferson street.

S. A. S., evening party.

union at Cascade park.

Top Notch, Cascade park.

Flannery, North Mercer street.

Seventh annual reunion of the Mc ular forms of entertainment during Cracken family was held Saturday the month of August, and such an with eighty-four in attendance. A occasion was arranged for teachers, bountiful picnic dinner was served officers and officials of adult classes at noon.

Mrs. Bertha McCracken had the of the Sunday school of the Third United Presbyterian church, of distinction of being the oldest descendant present for which honor which C. C. McKibben is superintendent, Saturday, when they met she received a nice gift. Dorothy Alice Stewart was the youngest at the church promptly at 2:30 p. m. At this point, cars in charge of Ruspresent and was treated in like sell McNickle, wended their way out manner. to Lakewood where they enjoyed a

In the contests, after dinner, which was ably directed by Mrs. Mary Gilkey and Mrs. Rachel Jones, prizes were won by Virginia and Elizabeth Stewart, Willard and Donald McCracken, Donald Henry, Mrs. Pearl McCracken, William Mcanniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Burleigh Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Cracken and Ethel McCracken. The Roy McCowan and Mr. and Mrs. little ones were given small hats as Arthur Minick, who gave the mess favors.

Moth Proof At the business meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Francis McCracken; secre-BAGS tary-treasurer, Mrs. Pearl McCrackand Edna McCracken for the table with prizes going to the following; Each chairman is to select her own Tues. & Wed.

Floyd Smock for the ladies balloon The hours that followed were race; Rope contest, Jack Kenehan; spent in square dancing, with muballoon bursting contest, Elmer sic furnished by Mrs. James Kennedy, Scott Richael, Charles Stickle, Gorman; clothes hanging, S. C. Mc-Kibben; balloon bursting race for Milton McCracken and Ralph Mcwomen, Mrs. Jack Kenehan; bottle Cracken. Guests were in attendance race, Mrs. David Brown; husband from Butler, Princeton, New Castle, calling contest, Mrs. Burleigh East New Castle, McCaslin and Craig; rope contest for women, Mrs. Harlansburg. In 1936 the reunion will be held Vocal and harmonica selections

at the same time and same place.

Bastress families held their annual Steffee, Leesburg, at 11 o'clock in a vote was given committee memfriendship reunion at Camp Perry the morning, August 20. on the Perry Highway, Sunday. A The ceremony was performed in C. McKibben, for the co-operation picnic dinner featured the affair, the Presbyterian manse, at Leesburg family Saturday at the home of they rendered to make this one of and games of various kinds, water by Rev. W. A. Lloyd, pastor of the Mrs. Martha Wareham, near Faythe outstanding occasions of the sports and contests for all ages, church. made the occasion most enjoyable.

of Miss Fannie Manto on East Home Lewis Bush and daughters Forine to make their home in Leesburg. Chatting about present day topics wenty five.

Later in the evening a delightful street recently. Following the customers and Gracie Lou of Edgewood average and Gracie Lou of Edgewood averag Later in the evening a delightful street feeling. Tollowing the work of the ground as a served by her mother, tomary business session, at which cauch Bob Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bream Oil Company. ters, Mrs. Fred Dangel and Mrs. corn roast to be held September 3, enue, New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. bingo was enjoyed, prizes being Harry Lutton, of Washington, D. C., awarded to Mrs. Charles Ross and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bastress and daughters Ruth, Mary and Betty The club token went to Mrs. An- and son Robert, of Sharon.

#### M. S. S. Club Parties

in two delightful social events re- days about that time. ed to Idora Park where ball playing ards of East Home street will receive cently. One was in the nature of a Sonsosti when the early hours were pastimes. A delicious meal, in the where they were guests on the Girls' club is called for Thursday Among the guests were Mr. and Members of the G. W. C. club will

At a regular club session in the home of Angelyn Conglose, the girls had another pleasant evening with cards and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Mary Sansosti and Dorothy Micco. Serving a dainty repast, the hostess was aided by her

Thursday evening of this week, the club will meet at the Sansosti home on South Mill street.

#### McBurney Reunion

Although small in number, because many of the family have passed on, the annual reunion of the McBurney family is always an enjoyable one as the group eagerly anticipates the annual get-together. This year, the affair was held at the home of R. L. McCreary, at East Brook, on August 21.

An excellent dinner was served at noontime, with covers for the following guests: Miss Ella J. Mc-Burney, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Veits, of Wheeling, W. Va., M. W. Bleakley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCreary. Afternoon hours were informal, with the guests reminiscing principally.

#### Attend Wedding David R. Harris, of Garfield av-

enue, Edward Ray of Edison avenue and Attorney James A. Chambers, Jr., attended the wedding in Youngstown Saturday evening, of Emily Matthews, to William Rae which was a brilliant event at 8 o'clock in the bride's home. The local young men are all for-

mer classmates of the groom at Westminster College.

#### Council Of Jewish Women New Castle Section of the Na-

tional Council of Jewish Women announces a nation wide broadcast under its officers, by Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, commemorating the seventh anniversary of assigning of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, outlawing war, on Thursday evening, August 27.



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## Gibb's PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES about the lake. Those included in

Wed.

Members of the Colonial club were and Mrs. Lawrence Hulme and kahoma City, Okla., to visit until both served on the spacious lawn Mellillo, Merle Park and Parel lovely gifts and good wishes from her guests who numbered about pleasantly entertained in the home daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when they will return the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1, when the spaceous fawn daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. September 1,

#### Barber Reunion

Annual reunion of the Barber family will be held on Labor Day in Among the guests expected to at- nesday of this week at the home of pied by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hawkins tend the event are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Waddington of Highland and family of Moody avenue, this Ralph Spencer, of Valois, N. Y., who Place. The time has been set for city. M. S. S. club girls were interested will visit relatives here for several 1:30.

Enjoy Yacht Cruise Over Sunday, a group of local

Dorothy Mathieson, daughter of the party, were Mr. and Mrs. El-

#### Elder Reunion Annual reunion of the Elder gust 24.

ette, was marked by an attendance Mrs. Mary Bodnor who were ascouple left on a motor trip to Ok- of fifty. Dinner and supper were sisted by Edmund Seneski, Angelo mington Junction.

#### 1932 Club

The afternoon hours will be spent

in playing 500.

#### Girls' Club

yacht, cf D. D. Baker, "Helen II," afternoon, at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Daniels and family and enjoyed an extensive cruise Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Moody avenue. of New Castle.

Members of the Cold Rolls Soft Mrs. Florence Mathieson of near Reiber, Mrs. Joe Rick, Freda Ball team with their swethearts, In keeping with a custom started Leesburg, was married to Charles E. Louis Hozon and Sulvio Lee Mortin Several years ago, the Blackford- Steffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Hazen and Sylvia Lee Martin. Steffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Hazen and Sylvia Lee Martin.

Games, dancing and a huge bon fire featured the evening's fun. Hostesses were Miss Alma Nycz and

#### Coming Home Soon

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell and family of New Wilmington, are expected home probably this week from a three weeks' visit in Verment with relatives. During their The 1932 club will meet on Wed- absence, their home is being occu-

#### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Puder of Dunkirk, N. Y., celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary with a dinner An important meeting of the at the Popular Lone lodge recently.

## WHAT A LOVELY BRIDE SHE MADE! AND HOW PROUD AND HAPPY HE LOOKS! THE DARLING !- I'VE KNOWN HER FROM A BABY, AND I HELPED MAKE THAT MATCH ...

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OUT... THEN HE SEEMED TO LOSE INTEREST. SHE WAS DISTRACTED ... BECAUSE I LOVED HER, I WAS FRANK . . . WARNED HER ABOUT THAT DISTRESSING FAULT, "B.O." ... SUGGESTED LIFEBUOY ...



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Ki Nu Postponement. Ki Nu club members have postponed indefinitely a picnic planned for Thursday evening, August 29, at Cascade park

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#### ROLE OF CRITICISM

**NEPLORING** current criticism of public administration, an I anonymous official declares that the faith of the people in and decided that he wouldn't have governmental institutions is being undermined.

Well, what would this defender of the status quo recoming. . . . So he didn't shoot. . mend? A few liberal coats of whitewash? Silence in the face Six women wrote to me and said of irresponsible rule, wanton corruption and unlimited graft?

The fact is that democracy needs continuing criticism if it is to be spared the fate of moral decay and inner deterioration. understand. . . . Or said he didn't.

One may fairly demand that critics shall be motivated by an honest regard for public welfare. But one cannot logically assert that officialdom should be free from such censure as is merited by faithless betrayal of the public trust.

THE LOVE APPLE

Murder and the proper appellation of the fruits of the field seem criticizing them first. . . . I don't incongruous subjects but in Virginia jurisprudence they can be allied. know you well enough. In the Supreme Court of Appeals of the state that produced so many presidents the tomato is still a fruit as it was in the early days when man insists on saving scraps of iron, it was called a love apple and was not deemed good eating. What the tin and copper, bits of wire and murder case was all about is not so important. The main point is: Is a chain, spare parts, screws, bolts,

To the housewife who opens a can of tomatoes and serves them as a vegetable, along with potatoes with their jackets on, the love apple or later all those things will be "just seems somehow not to accord with the occasion. The tomato as we know what he wants." it has traveled far from love-apple days. It was at one time a peculiarly sour, hard and unlovely thing, but today olericulture has transformed it into one of the most useful, the most generally favored of side dishes. The tomato is good as is, in slices covered with mayonnaise, baked whole or gently fried to lusciousness. Nobody ever treated a mere love apple that way. There even was a time, investigation reveals, when the love apple was deemed "poisonous" by our remoter ancestors. Civilization, so often decried, has something to say for itself.

Before this very foundational question even the long-disputed pronunciation of tomato sinks into insignificance. Call it tomahto, tomayto, tomatter and delicate sounds in between, the greater issue is, is it a fruit or a vegetable? And then, what of it? Go ahead and call port for work in the morning. It a love apple as Virginian judiciary does if you so like. The main thing is that it is peculiarly toothsome at this time. Eat it, and be thankful.

#### TALLER THAN GRANDFATHER

A common impression is that of old men grew to be giants, beside whom the present generation is a race of near-pigmies. Recent inquiries at our colleges, however, bring to light the fact that the Harvard student that they will not do any more than of today is two inches taller than his grandfather and that much the is necessary to hold the job. same results have been disclosed in women's colleges.

On the other hand, the anthropologists are inclined to argue that increases and decreases move in cycles. Growth has been the rule for the past hundred years but it is thought that there seems to be a slowing off at present. An interesting statement comes from abroad—that Roman and Scottish armor is too small for the average soldier now joining the army.

many conditions to startle the unwary that one hesitates to draw general enough to perform their labors. conclusions from any of their findings.

Ethiopia may double-cross those Italian chemists by breaking out tion for it with a modern army in shoes.

You can have independent, self-reliant men or you can have men

about the Ethiopian war, not that it matters.

bossed by women, but you can't have both.

When an official is a "traitor" to some minority group, it means he doesn't favor it by cheating everybody else.

A great many of our youthful alumni have enrolled for post-graduate course in the College of Hard Knocks.

The Japanese are a heathen people. They do their dirty work Friends arrive, and all is laughter without thinking up a noble principle to fool themselves.

Japan protests about a cartoon of the Emperor. The Nipponese apparently can't understand America's materialistic disbelief in the di-

vine right of international brigandage.

Biologist finds that practically every person has one leg that's shorter than the other. The long member can be blamed on the tax Friends arrive with shouts of glad- success. collector, the political leech and the racketeer.

Since 1918, military authorities inform us, the arts of war have been revolutionized. Without knowing any of the details, we feel confident in saying that the business has not been made more pleasant.

#### Dinner Stories

"I've called to collect some back and find out when I can get a bus

payments on your antique furni- for Bagnell." "I never bought any antique fur-

niture on the instalment plan.' when you bought it.'

#### ALL SHE CAN

The bargaining for a cow had water, been going on leisurely for an hour. Finally the prospective purchaser came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?" can hold one of his notes for almost "I don't rightly know," answered a minute. the farmer who owned her, "but "That's nothing-why, I held one she's a good natured critter, and of his for years." she'll give all she can."

#### SUCH NERVE

Only one untoward incident marred the opening of railroad week in To- "I want to shoot a cat." peka, Kas. A nice, motherly-looking old lady walked into the railroad of- The bandit has good points. When fices and appealed for funds to fi- he decides to rob you, he doesn't needed just four more dollars, she tional honor.

said, to see her poor old grandmother. The kind-hearted railroad men, on collected the \$4. The old lady was immensely pleased. "All I have to

Doctor (examining ambulance "Well, maybe it wasn't antique class): What would you do if, after artifical respiration, a drowning person showed signs of life? Student: Give him a drink of

#### A DIFFERENT NOTE

"It's remarkable how that singer

#### PERFECT INSTRUMENT "Where can I get a nine-shot re-

volver?" "What do you want it for?"

## By MARSHALL MASLIN

I Don't intend ever to swear off smoking until a doctor tells me I must. . . And even then, if He doesn't smoke, I'll not believe him.

I don't like to say mean things about people because whenever I do I'm ashamed of myself, and feel "mean". . . . Then why do I say

You have fifty friends and you like them all equally? . . . Then you haven't any friends at all. . . You can't have fifty friends. . . Friendships cannot be apportioned into such small sections.

I have an old chair and it is ugly but I am comfortable in it. . . . You sit in it and do not find it so. . . . You like another chair that is not comfortable for me. . . . The people we know are like that.

I do not know who it was that said: "What you are speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say." Do you know?

I wrote an article about a hunter who went hunting and saw a deer, nearly as much fun from shooting the deer as the deer would from liv-

man stopped me on the street and asked me what I was trying to say, and when I told him he still didn't I know a little girl who is always

forgetting things she ought to remember. . . . Sometimes I wonder where she inherited that habit. . . . But I ought to know that it came from her father. I wouldn't think of criticizing your

children-not even of you start it by No woman understands why a

and ends that come into his hands. But every man knows that sooner

GOOD WORK REQUIRES GOOD SLEEP

Ever notice the difference in the the winner give most of his prize to condition of persons when they re- the losers? Some come reluctantly and unwillingly take up their positions at the particular job for which they're

responsible. There is a spirit of dissatisfaction because they must work to live. Half-heartedly they begin their labors, working with the thought

But what a different picture some other workers present. Their voices carry a happy tone; their eyes are bright; they are ready

and anxious to start. They are joyful that a job exists

They appreciate the privilege of

Scientists in various departments of knowledge are discovering so | They are glad to have strength Too many find starting work in much noise and you tear the whole ar. Old men in their second "boythe morning an irksome task be- house to pieces. You'd better go over hood" also fall the same way and cause they are not in proper condi- to his house to play.

> Too little sleep and too much disenjoy work. An hilarious night and the neces- bill collectors.

It would be interesting to know just what the King of Italy thinks sity for showing up on the job the next day make a very unsatisfactory combination.

## Just Folks

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Greetings warm and welcoming What if partings come soon after?

There's no joy so real as this is. Carry in the grips and cases! Lightest task of all the summer. Smiles of joy light all our faces. As we welcome every comer.

As we hurry out to meet them

Stretch the table out to seat seed catalogue said to plant them Here's the cure for all life's sadness: them! This is how we feel about them:

Lonely, so we couldn't bear it, This old place would be without then! It is kept for friends to share it.

"Oh, I killed 17 ducks in one day" their best behavior anyway, quickly Friends depart! The hours are

fleeting! Done the laughter and the playing do now," she said, "is get downtown Where we gave a hearty greeting Now a sad farewell we're saying, actly, but the farmer who owned Homeward bound, the visit ended. them was." Now our only thought alas; Is: Thus with joy and sadness blende Every year the summer passes.

#### Bible Thought For Today

Better is an handful with quietness, than both the hands full with travail and vexation of spirit.-Ecclesiastes 5:6.

#### Correctly Speaking-

no value.

Toonerville Folks

DIRTY DOG DIDN'T LEND ME THE HOSE

"Mavis" said aunt Vilolet quickly

number under his hatband.

WHAT GIRLS ARE MADE OF

1. Thirty to 40 teaspoons of salt.

2. Eight to 10 gallons of water.

For a good supply of tears.

3. Enough lime to whitwash a big

4. Glycerine enough for the burst-

ting charge of a heavy shell.

This is what makes them so ex-

5. Enough glutin to make five

Apparently what makes the

6. Phosphorus enough to make 2,-

No doubt here's where we got

7. Fat sufficient to make seven

So they can feed "soft soap" to

8. Plenty of iron to make a six-

What makes them so "hard."

9. Sulphur enough to rid a dog of

One reason cats like to be petted

10. And believe it or not, only one

sold must be fresh and nothing else.

the idea of "hot mammas."

Perhaps that's what makes them

fresh.

so fair

plosive.

chicken coup.

pounds of glue.

'clinging vine" type.

000 match heads.

bars of soap.

penny nail.

the boys.

by girls.

To stop them from being too

### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:42. Sun rises | claim: "Kiss me, too, Aunt Violet.

"you should say 'kiss me twice' Kiss A man in Harrisburg faces 180 me too is not good grammar."-Fast years in jail for buying relief orders work! at a discount and redeeming them at face value in Harrisburg. If he gets all that is coming to him the ruled that policemen should not ing? depression will surely be over when shoot down persons or use their revolvers unless absolutely necessary in the protection of their lives. That

The telephone companies should sounds very good but many a good make a special rate for just listen- officer has been killed by letting ing when a man wants to talk to his a crook get the first shot. It seems ulate such things should not be a Shall we socialize sport, and make policeman.

A POME Be quick to kick If things are wrong,

But kick to me.

And make it strong. To make things right Gives me delight, If I am wrong, And you are right.

It used to me when a murderer got through with his victim he was him an embarassing question he either shot, stabbed or clubbed to cannot answer, he gracefully breaks death. Now they also mutilate the into a dance in an effort to deflect bodies of their victims in a horrible her mind from the subject.

Willie--Ma, can I have Tommy Skidmore come over to our house to with a girl he is more or less inplay Saturday?

It has gotten so mother asks her sipation make them too weary to friends to telephone before calling so she can distinguish them from

> A Liberal is a person who hasn't anything to be liberal with. Government loans are repaid, come forward with a list of the Q. E. D.

never fear. If the borrower doesn't principal chemical ingredients that

The cigarette in the hands of careless smoker has been the cause with a little humorous comment of a lot of loss and grief. If they sandwiched in between. don't know what started a fire they get by saying it was caused by a careless smoker.



it out of bankruptcy and it is

Slim Slokes said he had to give up planting potatoes because the farm and they're asking relief for a fellow like that.

TODAY'S STORYETTE Sam was asked by a friend if he had any luck when he went shoot-

he replied, "if you call that duck." "Were they wild, Sam?" "Well, no," he replied, "not ex-

A nude man .. Uniontown, Pa., stopped motorists by standing in measly quarter of a pound of sugar, the middle of the road. Why didn't which any one not totally blinded some of those many careless drivers by love or fattened on soft soap can give that baby a bump in the slats? | see is insufficient to sweeten all of this water, lime, glycerine, phos-

Floorwalker (to man in store)-Are you looking for something? Man-No: I've lost my wife. Just how fashionable the fashion-

able school for girls is, depends upon Pennsylvania legislature, all eggs who goes. America now has a valuable mili- That's going to be a blow to the bad tary secret that foreign nations eggs. There always have been bad never will learn unless they read eggs selling bad eggs.

the newspapers.

most of them earn 'em. LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES A pretty girl sat in the corner of The Reds don't always bore from her compartment next to her young within. Look at the chiggers. man, her little niece on her knee. "No use" is incorrect when used The train dashed suddenly into a The head of the Pennsylvania nance a trip to Bagnell, Mo. She charge you with insulting his na- adjectively. Say "of no use" or "of tunnel and finally the other pas- state police says relief money is besengers heard the little girl ex- ing used to gamble with while those

ment on foot to weed out the un- discussion about compromises." scrupulous lawyers in this town.

who have it do not have any food.

By FONTAIN FOX

ready been made and it was found that there are no unscrupulous lawyers belonging to the bar here. Citizen--Who did the investigat-Lawyer---We lawyers. The juggler, who throws an ob-

Lawyer-An investigation has al-

ject up and catches it behind his back seems to have a mania for not wanting himself to see what he is to us a policeman who cannot regone half of the world doesn't know

how the other half lives?

their own business. along about November. Nowadays the Nazi Labor Front into a severe some can't wait that long and make predicament. The Labor Front was a mess of it soon as the cabbage is

tion to the bitter end, then, as an big enough. Those who were raised after-thought, tucked her telephone on it can wait until winter for it. Shaw-That was hard on Slithers. Pap says every time mother asks Pshaw-What was?

of the movie theatre and was ar- gard it is a nuisance. Both the days while government statisticians rested for giving a public perform- workmen and the employers could figured out the fractional cent duty ance without a license. When a young man falls in love

more so after the votes are counted clined to believe she is so sweet that at the coming primaries. Most Ma—No: you make altogether too she certainly must be made of sug- everybody who has a vote is some-

believe the same thing. Without a A college paper explains that the doubt that is where they got the latest drink is a "miniature cockterm "Sugar Daddy," from. But tail." One drink and in a minute more practical minded persons look you're out.

upon sweet young ladies as being Explanation: Laws are made in Even men like them better if they emergency. Working in emergency, made of sterner stuff than sugar. do not "melt" under the heat of a men are tired and sleepless. Tired little flattery. And now science has and sleepless men are stupid.

#### nature used in constructing goodleeking young women. These chemicals and their proportions follow



By your sense of order-or lack of it-those around you will be able lack of it!

leged to do as they please. Bear in mind that towels strewn phorus, iron, salt, glue, fat and sul-After September first, according to a new law passed by the last

(Copyright, 1935, by Francine Markel) Some women win a divorce but

tidy up after her.

any reader inclosing self-addressed. Locke. hree-cent stamped envelope.

Tomorrow-The Weekend Visit.

#### The World At A Glance

News That Generally Escapes Banking Bill Is Generous Strikes In Germany Baffling

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street must not know. By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, August 26.-Headlines were given to the forced testfits since 1922 of Hopson and an aide stock manipulation. But the most stockholders was against another dividends while profits were rising. with some apprehension. The omission of dividends was believed to have been a warning to PANAMA NEGOTIATES stockholders to oppose the utility holding company bill. It didn't a new treaty which would eliminate

VAST CREDIT POWERS

banking bill that was passed.

real estate field, and at the same old B. Fiske, commanding the Paever before existed in this country." ant at Fort Clayton. The action now

the right to appoint an entirely new fore congress recently would make it United States supreme court." money is being used for by a long istration, to centralize responsibility tration of military officers, no matfor the three major instruments of ter how incompetent they may be. credit conrtol, has been pretty well That is, provided the criticism were Citizen—I hear there's a move- realized, notwithstanding reams of construed as causing "disaffection"

president's if he were suddenly given

STRIKES IN GERMANY It is dangerous for labor to strike tempted suicide and suicides among

A correspondent of the chester, England, Guardian writes: tion "There have been at least a dozen strikes in Germany snice the end of and the authorities have, on the ped into Balboa, which is governed whole, been at rather a loss how to by the army, and had him arrested. deal with them. The demands of the workmen have usually been granted Social Uplifter-Do you know that on condition that secrecy was observed. The Nazi dictatorship evidently hopes to prevent the strike movement from spreading by hush-Voice from rear-It's a good thing ing it up, but news of the strikes some people know enough to mind spreads everywhere, none the less.

"The conflict between the working class and the dictatorship has put created to replace the trade unions which were totally destroyed in 1933. say, in the red tape which surround-It has a strong bias in favor of the ed collection of duties levied against employers, but, so as not to estrange imported cotton goods to compenthe workmen, it goes in for a cer- sate for the 4.2 cent processing tax tain amount of anti-capitalist dem- levied on domestic goods. workmen. It is really an instrument string on which the jewels were The forgotten man will be even of Nazi domination, and serves no strung.

> employers' organizations. "When there is a strike the Labor mathematicians estimated the com-Front usually tries to lecture and pensating duty due on the canvas.

pacify the men, telling them that, whatever happens, the outside world

"The atmosphere in Germany is growing more and more sinister. The dictatorship will, so it is felt, hit out ruthlessly before the end of the year. Intelligent workmen ,especially imony of Howard C. Hopson before those who belonged to the old the senate lobby investigating com- Socialist, Communist, and Center mittee that he and his family had (Catholic) parties, are fully aware drawn profits of \$3,187,000 from the that it will, sooner or later, have to Associated Gas & Electric system make up its mind how it will deal in no-dividend years, and that pro- with labor unrest. An ever greater number of workmen is convinced possibly were \$29,390,000—through that a real trial of strength will come and that an organized workrecent avalanche of protests from ing-class attack on the Nazis will be possible some time, although not yet. utilities' holding company, American The Nazi themselves are waiting the Power & Light. It omitted preferred autumn and, still more, the winter

Panama has been negotiating for

American army dominance. Nelson Rounsevell, publisher of the Panama American, who was ar-Wall street is just beginning to rested on charges of libel when he realize the vast credit powers given stepped from Panama to soil of the to the federal government under the Canal Zone, has remained in jail in preference to obtaining \$2,500 bail. Here are a few lines from the Wall He thus is arousing Latin Americans

Street Journal which tell the story: against Americans. The bill "opens the way to vast The libel charges were placed credit expansion, particularly in the against him by Major General Hartime gives a highly centralized au- nama Canal Army department, and thority more powerful brakes than Colonel James V. Heidt, command-"The power to name at one time is said to have been one of the worst the entire membership of the new diplomatic blunders in years. It supreme court of finance is compar- proves, also, what occurs when miliable in many ways to the influence tary officers take government and and responsibility that would be the diplomacy into their own hands.

an offense punishable by imprison-"The chief objective of the admin- ment even to criticize the adminis--and there is little doubt it would. be so construed. Rounsevell had published that at-

Yet the disaffection bills put be-

in Germany, but there have been enlisted men at Fort Clayton were due to "intolerable conditions", Man- which "drove the men to despera-Instead of opening the fort to an impartial inspection, the army officers waited until the editor step-

The World

Absurdity was reached, importers

agogy and sometimes harasses the In one case, a valuable shipment nana peel on the sidewalk in front employers, who, on the whole, re- of pearls was held up for several do better without it, especially the due on the cotton contained in the

purpose analogous to that of the In another instance, delivery of former trade unions or of the old an expensive oil painting was delayed a week or more while federal

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

1874. novelist. . . T. Robinson, b. 1872, majority leader | They had been voting in some motion picture devices. in U. S. senate. zens, b. 1872, senator from Michi-August Hecksher, b. 1848, New York financier and philantrogelist.

Today's Yesterdays, August 26, the world's 10 most notable battles ed. First feminine candidate for the France, by 19,900 English and Welsh lawyer, was nominated by the Equal led by King Edward III and son the Rights Party both in 1884 and 1883. Black Prince, and 60,000 French and when she had Cleveland and Blaine, Bohemians under King Philip of and Cleveland and Harrison, as her France and King John of Luxem- opponents. bourg. Here artillery was used for the first time, but the long bow was the chief dependence of the victors —the English.

300 Years Ago Today-Lope Felix to judge your sense of breeding-or de Vega Carpio (call bim Lope de Vaga for short) died in Madrid at Nothing indicates ill-breeding and 73, destined to be remembered as innate carelessness so much as a one of the world's greatest dramadisordered bedroom or bathroom tists. He was a contemporary of which those who dress hurriedly Cervantes and was considered a sometimes leave when away from more important writer; Cervantes himself called him "A prodigy of Many who would not think of nature."

thus offending while at home feel | A survivor of the Spanish Armada that because they are paying for who became a priest, he wrote more service in a hotel they are privi- than 2,000 original dramas and 20,-000,000 verses!

hither and you in the bathroom. | 100 Years Ago Today - The New clothes draped about chairs, pow- York Sun suddenly attained the der spilt on dressing tables are largest circulation of any newspaper mute evidences that the occupant of in the United States. The reason the room, albeit she be perfection was its publication of what puritself so far as her own sartorial ported to be the astronomical obinvestiture is concerned, is naturally servations, especially on the moon, slovenly and lacking in considera- of Sir John Herschel the younger, tion for the unfortunates who must at the Cape of Good Hope, describ- your throat wrapped up for?" ing in detail, among other things, the discovery of iunar 'nhabitants.

But it was a hoax, the most fam-Miss Market will promptly matt ous in U. S. literature, concocted personal answers to questions from by 35-year-old Richard Adams

Notable Nativities-Zona Gale, o. by, and women won the right to vote Lee De Forest, in any state. The amendment did b. 1873, inventor of basic radio and not, as is erroneously belived give Joseph them equal rights!

James Cou- states for more than 50 years.

FIRST OF ALL The prediction now is being made pist. . . Paul Rader, b. 1879, evan- that there'll be a woman president of the U.S. before another 50 years passes. There was a woman presidential nominee nearly 50 years before the 19th amendment was adopt-

> Writing Wrongs, You're guessing Wrong If You Suppose-That in flipping coins, in the long run 'heads' turn up half the time and 'tails' the

White House, Mrs. Belva Lockwood.

This isn't so! Dr. James S. Taylor professor of mathematics, Universit; of Pittsburgh, learned that if you toss long enough there will come a time when the number of 'heads exceeds the number of 'tails' by an amount as large as you please, and there will also come another time when the number of 'tails' leads the number of 'heads' by an amount larger than any specified quantity

Words of Wisdom

Study as if you were to live forever. Live as if you were to die to-

"Hello, old man, what you got 'Quinsy

"Quinsy Mass.?

Ginko-Are you making any progress in getting acquainted with those fashionable people who have 15 Years Ago Today - The 19th just moved next door to your house. amendment was proclaimed in effect | Jellybean Their cat invited our

morrow.-Isidore of Seville. LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

"No, Quinsy, Ill."

by secretary of state Bainbridge Col- cat over to a musical last night.

## Earle To See **War Maneuvers** At Indiantown

Governor Will Witness "Big War Game", Training Drills Prove In-

teresting

(International News Service) INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Aug. 26 -National guardsmen from Pennsylvania and Maryland, together with 3,000 regulars from the U.S. army, today began living the life of soldiers "at the front" during a tola, 138 Leasure avenue; Mary

All unnecessary frills of existence more, Auburn stop, Shenango townwere abolished and the citizens and ship; Harry Yonkers, New Gililee; regular soldiers massed for "a Harry Lee Campbell, 1308 East forced march" beginning tomorrow Washington street; Harry Martin, night which will signalize the start 828 South Mill street; Harry Franz, of the "big push" against the enemy 419 Denver avenue; Frank Johnson, which has been stopped at the Sus- 617 Arlington avenue; Joseph Mielquehanna river. Robert E. Glacken, 5710 Rural street,

Gov. George H. Earle, commander-in-chief of the 28th division sta- Pittsburgh tioned here, was expected to arrive in camp to witness the mimic warfare, climax of the two-weeks train- Mrs. Frances Jarosz, 707 Arlington

Orders went out to all units of Hillsville; Harold Stevenson, 147 the 28th division here and of the East Wallace avenue; Lawrence 29th division at Mt. Gretna today Cunningham, 428 Court street; Betto begin an advance under cover of ty Pitzer, 343 Shaw street; Joseph darkness tomorrow night. The ob- Alex, 323 East Long avenue; Joseph ject of the maneuver is to capture McGowan, 306 North Ashland avor destroy the invaders who moved enue; Robert McGowan, 306 North in from Harrisburg.

Battle Wednesday. The "battle" will begin Wednesday morning on a wide front stretching out through this Blue Mountain sector. Scouting parties spent all of the first week in camp studying the enemy forces, their strength and their position in preparation for the big push this week. Several minor skirmishes already have taken place but the enemy has been strengthening its forces.

The last training for the mimic warfare was staged yesterday while 40,000 spectators massed into the encampment to witness the event. the firing of the big artillery guns. All day the rumble continued as the huge guns bellowed, their shots

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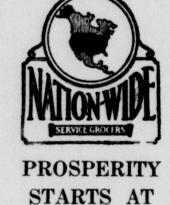
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dozen .....

### echoing through the mountains, firing at targets set up along the side Miller Candidate For City Council

Quiet On Sunday.

day. Infantrymen and other units

citizen soldiers spent the day escort-

ing visitors around the camp. Re-

pen fields, attended by men in uni-

mothers and fathers and friends.

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Discharged-Junior Shaw, Volant:

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Rose Cocco, 127 Hillside avenue, Ell-

wood City; Stephen Harris, 3171/2

Houk and infant son, Portersville.

John Q. Tilson, former Republi-can leader in the house of represen-

tatives, urges members of his party

to take leadership in opposition to

proposed changes in American con-

stitutional government which may

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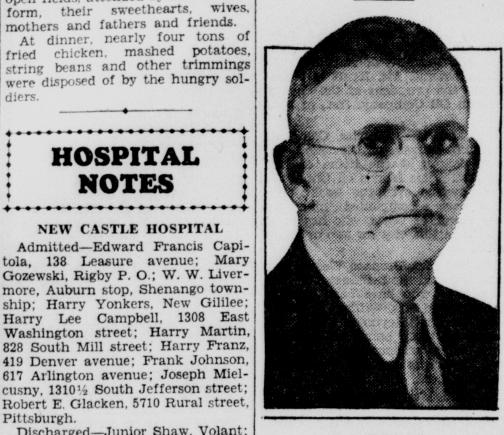
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lead to a dictatorship.

Aside from the artillery practice, the encampment was quiet yester-

had no work to do and most of the Fourth Ward Man Announces Candidacy For Republican Nomination



I. J. MILLER

Joseph Paolone, 707 Neal street; In announcing my candidacy for avenue; Charles Creatura, Box 84, the office of city council, I do so with the full knowledge that the next four years will call for sound business ability and plenty of hard work on the part of city council. We have lost some \$60,000 of revenue in taxes on account of the

Carnegie Steel Mill leaving, and Ashland avenue; Charles DeRicco, this must be made up somewhere. The big need of the hour is to holm, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Joseph supply jobs for more people, and Dejecko and infant, R. F. D. No. 7; in order to get more jobs, we must Mrs. Harry Druschel, Zelienople; have more factories, and to get more factories we must offer some inducements to manufacturers to locate here. When that is done, we will have less unemployment. The only way we can make up for Sycamore street; Ruben Sigler, Lyn-JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL this current loss of revenue is to go

Admitted-Mrs. Iva E. Young, Ell- out and get this business. wood City; John C. McGraw, Eden-One thing that this city as well burg; Allen Morton Luxemberg, Ell- as all others needs, is office wood City; Mrs. Malania Leckrascz, holders who will be real servants Moravia street; John G. Mariacher, of the public. Too many office Rose avenue: Ella McWilliams, Ne- holders when they get in office, beshannock boulevard; Mrs. James gin to scheme and build their Mahoning-Shenango Engi-Whitlatch, West Washington street; fences for another term. They thus Shirley Fox, Edgewood avenue, ton- lose sight of the real purpose for sil operation; Phyllis Gross, Porters- which they were elected, namely to serve the city and not themselves. Discharged-George B. Marshall, If nominated and elected to the of-New Wilmington; Baby Edwin fice of city council, my one greatest Schuring, East Cherry street exten- aim will be to serve the public. I sion; Henry Kersey, Jr., Arlington will not be building fences for the avenue; Ronald Morgan, Winter av- next campaign.

enue; Mary Jean Humphrey, North If you who have read this an-Mercer street; Mrs. Charlotte nouncement, believe these things to Shaughnessy, Phillips street; Wal- be true and are willing to see these ter Ujcich, Bessemer; Betty Nor- plans put into effect, I ask your coton, Neshannock avenue; Frank operation by your vote and support good food. Saturday was the day Lesnick, Pollock avenue; Florence at the primaries on September 17, for this year and a fish fry was the

Brown, Volant; Mrs. Mary Hender- 1935. I am a candidate for city counson, New Cumberland, W. Va.; Floy cil on the Republican ticket. I am a property owner in the Fourth pany. as Wilson, Wampum; Carl Corio, Ward, a business man, and have a West Washington street; Mrs. Helen

Dupruy, Canton, O.; Mrs. Lucille family. I thank you,
I. J. MILLER.
(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

JUDGE GARDNER AND WIFE RECOVERING engineers did justice to the fare

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 26.-Continued improvement was noted today in the conditions of Judge Samuel H. Gardner of Allegheny county, and his wife, confined in a hospital here with injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident.

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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Roy Logan on North Cedar street.

lagher on North Cedar street.

ed in this ward on Saturday.

over the week-end.

dusky, O.

Petersburg, O.

Charles Gallagher of Midland, Pa.,

Myrtle Mae Redmond of Sharps-

Jack Waddell of North Liberty

street was a visitor in Cleveland, O.,

with relatives in Youngstown.

Thomas Frances leading.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller and Ralph

West Cherry street.

Petersburg, O.

### **Entertains Guest** From Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Bruce Franklin entertained group of club associates at her home on Seventh street Friday evening at a delightful party in honor of her sister, Miss Marjorie Hughes

of Detroit. Three tables were used for the bridge contest, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Tom Leighty, Mrs. Henry Leighty and Mrs. Howard

Flowers were used throughout the house in decorations and on the tables as a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ethridge of West Cherry street have returned home after a five weeks' visit with

RETURNS FROM BOSTON Mrs. Paul Humphrey of West Clay- ville is visiting at the home of Mr. on street has returned from a visit and Mrs. Fred Flowers on Second vith her son at Boston, Mass.

relatives at Waterford, Pa.

AT CEDAR POINT Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burke and daughter Harriet of West Clayton street motored to Cedar Point for the week-end.

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT Mrs. R. C. Clark of North Cedar street, who has been seriously ill for some time, is able to be up and

FROM PITTSBURGH Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturdy of Pittsburgh spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gal-Evans on West Cherry street. lagher on North Cedar street.

neers Society Members

Have Big Day

Saturday

Once a year the engineers of the

Mahoning-Shenango Engineers so-

ciety get off by themselves and en-

joy an afternoon of fellowship and

order of the day at the pump sta-

tion of the New Castle Water com-

the New Castle chapter there were

present men from Youngstown,

Sharon and Ellwood City. Filets of

bass cooked outdoors, roasting ears,

A short sports program was enjoy-

ed with J. Hart winning the fat

ning the three-legged race, H. F.

typical engineers' outing, full of

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bernice Anderson.

guests by the hostess.

McCULLOUGH WILL

H. R. McCulloch, county agent of

the Lawrence County Agricultural

Extension association, will go to

Wattsburg this week, where he will

judge the livestock exhibits at the

pleasure from noon until dark.

### Former Volant **College Students** Visit Galbreaths

Sarah and Doris Schrader left Saturday for their home at Berlin Center, O., after a vacation at the Make Trip To Rogers, Ohio, On home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilbert of Saturday-About 60 In Motor Party

Taylor were Saturday visitors at A most joyous affair of Saturday and one of the most successful of the season, was the motor-Grace King of North Lafayette cade led by the Rev. Frank S. street is spending a week's vacation Brenneman, of this city, which wended its way from the First Presbyterian church, of this city, to Wednesday: The regular evening the beautiful home of Prof. and orayer service at 7:45 with Rev. Mrs. Asher A. Galbreath at Rogers, O., carrying alumni members and former students of Volant College, to honor the Galbreaths at a party James Nickerson of McKeesport is

of an informal nature. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The occasion was a means of showing high esteem to this distinguished couple, and too, to celespent the week-end at the home of brate their birthday anniversaries his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Galwhich occurred recently. Dinner was served at the appointed hour, 4:30 p. m., to the original gathering of students who were seated at a special table on the spacious lawn overshadowed by huge magnolia Helen Kyle of North Beaver visitand pine trees.

They were joined by others from Butler, Sharon, Mercer, Pittsburgh, Alliance, O., Cleveland, O., and Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gormley of The whole assemblage stood on West Clayton street were week-end top of a knoll at the Galbreath visitors at Cedar Point and Sanhome and waved white handkerchiefs to their guests of honor as fary Daugherty of the Mt. Jackthey approached the scene. Perfect son road has returned from a visit at weather added much to the success the home of Martha Jane Brady at of the day, planned and instigated by Mrs. Scott B. Hamilton, who also James Gallagher of New Brighton arranged a "Memory Book" two spent the week-end at the home of years ago in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Galbreath.

After partaking of the sumptuous dinner menu, a meeting was called to order by Reid English, president. Rev. Frank S. Brenneman presided and called on each member of the school organization who gave impromptu one minutes talks. Messages were read and telegrams, too, from those unable to be present. Both Prof. and Mrs. Galbreath,

the latter of whom was mathematics instructress and dean of the school for several years, were showered with handsome gifts as remembrances of their birthdays. They responded graciously.

The table committee which per-Indians will be roaming Gaston formed its duties so efficiently, was composed of Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman, Miss Mary Minnehan, Miss The men who assisted were Attorney Homer Drake, Alex McConahy, work sponsored by the Emergency terson. Eighty-five places were laid with sixty-three of these being arranged at the guests' of honor

An informal social period of renewing friendships, and further extending good tidings and congratulations to their hosts, Prof. and Mrs. Galbreath, brought this delightful day of festivities to an end.

Added To State Relief Rolls During Week

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 26.-Relief Administrator Robert L. Johnson

The increase, Johnson said, was "due primarily to the needy condition of former work relief families The pageant will wind up the sum- not yet able to obtain jobs under

> New applications for aid, howreceived the previous week. The new total was 15.950.

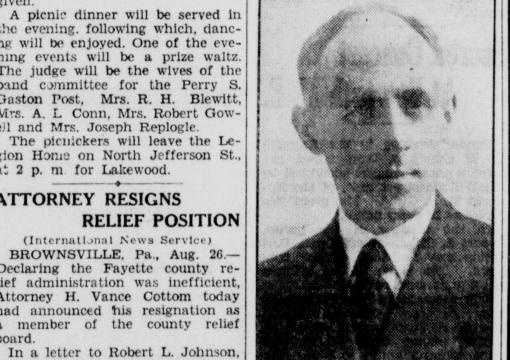
> Direct relief expenditures for the week increased \$77,842.61, reaching a total of \$3,329,297.72, the administrator reported. Relief cases throughout the state showed a net increase of 7,443.

#### MAHONING VALLEY **GRANGE TUESDAY**

Mahoning Valley grange will meet regularly Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the grange hall. The usual business will be transacted and a program presented.

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**OPERATION FATAL** TO YOUNG GIRL IN QUARANTINED HOME

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26 .moreland hospital.

Under quarantine for scarlet fever, the child developed appendicitis. Doctors and nurses hastily register fled down a dark alley. rigged up an operating room in her

"LONE" BANDIT ROBS STORE AT WASHINGTON, PA.

Norma Jean Deluzio, 7, was dead Police today searched for a youthtoday despite an emergency appen- ful robber who entered the grocery dicitis operation performed in the store of S. C. Bradford, threatened parlor of her home with equipment him and his wife with a revolver hastily transferred from the West- and escaped with \$2 in cash from register. The robber shouted "stick 'em up"

as he entered and after rifling the

home in an effort to save her life. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

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#### **Indians To Roam** In Gaston Park **Annual Outing** Pageant To Conclude Summer

Playground Work On Friday

Park Friday evening, August 30. Blackfeet braves with tomahawks Nancy McConahy, Mrs. Olive Mcand blood curdling yells, but its all Cracken Scott, Mrs. Linna King going to be just good clean fun. The Smith, Mrs. Bertha Hunter McCoy. occasion will be the concluding pageant of the summer playground Guy Lockhart and George W. Pat-Educational Relief Council of which Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of

The pageant promises to be the most colorful outdoor spectacle since the kermess of some eight In addition to the egineers from years ago. Presented in Gaston Park one of the most beautiful scenic spots in Western Pennsylvania, the pageant will be but a throwback to the days when Indians actually named the hills out there. named the hills out there. buns and the condiments that go

In the past four years the park with them were on the menu and the has been improved vastly, due to the work of the CWA and the RWD. Walks have been built, bridges and dams constructed, trees taken care of and many new trees planted. Announce 31,191 More Persons men's race. Lockley and Staley win-Under the direction of Owen P. Fox, city forester the park has been con-Lohrman the putting contest, Harry verted into a wonderful recreation Gibson and E. Davenport the egg park and those who have not been tossing contest, Hap Gill won the there for several years are invited chicken chasing contest by capturing to attend the pageant and see for two of the chickens and Andrews themselves what has been done. and Hughes won the horse shoe

At six o'clock a basket picnic will be held to which everybody is in- today reported the addition of 31,-In the tug-of-war the "Odds" won vited to come. The pagent will 191 persons to Pennsylvania's relief the tug and a claim of dirty work at place at eight o'clock and there will rolls for the week ending August 17, the cross roads is being mailed to be no admission. Flares will be used the third consecutive weekly insomebody or other. The day was a for lighting the pagent and the eery crease. illumination of the red and blue flares will aid to the beauty of the

> mer work on the playgrounds. Some the W. P. A. program. unusual work has been done this summer and the citizens are invited ever, dropped 3,276 between August to attend and enjoy an evening of 12 and August 17, from the number recreation and enlightenment.

#### **Legion Junior** A birthday party was held in honor of Kathleen Anderson in her home in Bessenier for her twelfth birthday. It was given by her sister, Miss

licious lunch was served to the First Annual Event Will Take Place At Lakewood Kathleen received many delight Beach, Friday ful gifts from her guests. The evening was spent in playing games and other forms of amusement.

Arrangements have been made for the first annual picnic of the American Legion Junior Band BE FAIR JUDGE which will take place at Lakewood Beach, Friday, August 30. The boys have issued invitations to their girl friends for the event, and more than a hundred are expected to par-

> A program of sports for the band members and their girls has been arranged, for which prizes will be

A picnic dinner will be served in the evening, following which, dancng will be enjoyed. One of the evening events will be a prize waltz. The judge will be the wives of the band committee for the Perry S. REFRIGERATOR Gaston Post. Mrs. R. H. Blewitt, Mrs. A. L Conn, Mrs. Robert Gow-

The picinckers will leave the Legion Home on North Jefferson St., at 2 p. m. for Lakewood.

ATTORNEY RESIGNS RELIEF POSITION (International News Service)

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26 .-Declaring the Fayette county relief administration was inefficient, Attorney H. Vance Cottom today had announced his resignation as a member of the county relief board.

state relief director, Cottom declared the condition of Fayette county's administration was "deplorable," that Director H. H. Peterson was "wholly incompetent," and that members of the county relief board had no power and were "more or less tools by which the executive director could place the responsi-



#### **ROCK SPRINGS PARK REUNION SETTING**

New Castle, Ellwood City and Cleveland were represented in the 60 guests who attended the annual as-Harlansburg road.

Swimming, dancing and bingo were provided for amusement, with music being furnished by Charles Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. James Ken-A bountiful supply of tasty food ladened the tables for both dinner and

The chief feature of the business session, of course, was the election these results being noted: president, Homer Christie, Ellwood City; secretary, Mary Evelyn Christie, Ellwood City; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Rhinehart, New Castle.

#### Marriage of Interest.

Cleveland, O., and Michael Orlando, red and green. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Orlando of Woodland avenue, Cleveland, O., which was performed by Justice of the Peace Young of Ellwood City.

der corsage of white roses. 'The maid of honor was attired in pink and carried Johanna Hill roses.

University Heights, Cleveland. Mr. tendance. and Mrs. Orlando are well known

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Feature No. 2-TIM McCOY, in

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#### **CONFERENCE PLANS**

The New Castle Chapter of Hadassah, is calling a special Board meeting for Tuesday evening, Au- worth Guild will be held Tuesday which took place Saturday, August gust 27, at the home of its new pres-24, at Rock Springs park, on the ident, Mis. L. Groden, Leasure av-

and Eastern Ohio which is to take avenue, unit, Mrs. Milo Calderwood, nedy, Harry and Jake McCracken. place September 15-16 at Union- 931 Winslow avenue. town, Pa.

#### T. M. T. Club.

Mrs. Geno Veri of East Lutton street charmingly received members of the T. M. T. club in her home recently.

kerchief shower honoring the birth- a social gathering at the home of day anniversary of Miss Nora Cam- the class president, Miss Elma poli and Miss Dorohty Veri. Games Wright, of Butz street, this evening. and music were the popular pas-Of interest to New Castle residents times. At an appropriate time, the ciety, will meet this evening at 7:30 was the recent marriage of Miss hostess, assisted by her sister Lucille, in the Junior room of the church. Mildred Slusher, daughter of Mr. and served dainty refreshments. The Mrs, T. Slusher of Euclid avenue, table was beautifully arranged in board will have their annual meet- nue left on Sunday for a motor trip home of Mrs. Richard's mother, daughter Erla, of Court street, and

#### Neighborhood Party

Neighbors in the Fern street vicinity, assembled for an all day picnic Miss Helen Turk of Cleveland was outing Sunday, at Lakewood Beach. nual Methodist district picnic at maid of honor and Anthony Scha- Dinner was served at 12 o'clock Grove City, on Wednesday. Those woni of Cleveland served as best man. noon, and following a contest in who will attend from the Croton The bride wore a blue gown with horse-shoe featured with Norton Avenue church will leave the church harmonizing accessories and a shou- Urbey and Thomas Smith coming at 12:30 p. m., and transportation out victorious.

Informal diversions interested the go, the committee states. women, and other events were pop-The newlyweds are residing at 14 uiar with the younger group in at-

#### Picnic Cancelled

planned for Wednesday evening at street. Descendants of Jacob and Sarah Cascade Park. However, they will Pyle will gather at Cascade park on held a regular club session in the Sunday, September 1, for their an- home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kephart, 1424 West Washington St., the same evening.

tian church, will hold the regular ca on September 28. He will take meeting in the form of a luncheon at the church Wednesday at one

#### Alcanza Kensington

Members of the Alcanza Kensington, will meet at the home of Mrs. GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS act gent- C. F. Flannery, North Mercer St., Mary Elizabeth Norris, Franklin avely but thoroughly. They will not Thursday evening of this week, for

#### Corn Roast Tuesday

and itching Apply SAN- Young people in the New Wilming-CURA OINTMENT directly to ton district will enjoy a corn and South Beaver street, Tuesday evethe painful places. SAN-CURA will wiener roast Tuesday evening, at ning at 8 o'clock. instantly cool and soothe away sore- the home of W. P. Wilson, on the

At Atlantic City Mrs. Vern Dufford, Miss Myra

Atlantic City. Chinese is spoken by more per-

iving languages of the world; Eng- meeting of the Past Grands fol- Akron, O. ish is second; Hindustani third; lowing. Russian fourth; Japanese fifth.



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#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Section C Plans Event Members of Section C of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church, and their families. will gather Friday evening at 6 p. m. in Cascade park grove, for a 6 o'clock dinner. It will be a picnic

#### St. John Lutheran The Women's Missionary society

of St. John's Lutheran church, will meet Tuesday evening at the home TO BE DISCUSSED of Mrs. J. W. Tremp, 123 North Ray street. Mrs. Lee Lutz will be leader. **Epworth Notes** 

Regular board meeting of Epafternoon in the church at 2 p. m. The various units of the guild will meet this week as follows: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Adams street unit, with This is for the special purpose of Mrs. John Miller, East Washington street, who has been critically ill, perfecting plans for the regional street; Court street unit, Miss Helen is now slowly improving. conference of Western Pennsylvania Allen, 835 Chestnut street; Marshall

> Friday evening, August 30; Crawford avenue unit, Mrs. Sara Schuller, Harlansburg road.

#### Croton Avenue M. E.

The Workers Together class, of the Croton avenue M. E. church, Featuring the evening was a hand- taught by Mrs. C. E. Allen, will have

> Unit No. 3, of the Ladies' Aid soing for the election of officers at to Niagara Falls. 7:30 this evening, in the Sunday school room.

Arrangements are being made to send a large delegation to the anwill be furnished all who wish to

#### Unit Meeting

Members of the Court street unit, of the Epworth M. E. church, will meet Tuesday evening, at 7:30, with in New York for the past month, Burtonites have cancelled a picnic Miss Helen Allen, of 805 Chestnut has returned home.

#### First Baptist

A farewell reception for Rev. Wil- Lebby of Highland avenue. liam Hammond will be given in the First Baptist church this evening at Stanton, of Canonsburg, are the Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 8 o'clock. The young minister, a member of the church, will sail from Philadelphia for South Ameri-

#### Central Christian.

The Livingstone Missionary Guild will have a picnic at the Richards Frank and Miss Jeanette Kyser, of Fannie Weinberg, of South Mercamp, Rock Springs, Tuesday eveportation will meet at the home of enue. nue, at 6 o'clock.

#### Prayer Band.

West Side prayer band will meet at the home of Mary F. Flinn, 140

#### Union Prayer Service. The Union Young People's society will conduct a prayer meeting for all

Rebekah Lodge Rachel Rebekah lodge No. 140 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the

ons than any of the other 2,796 I. O. O. F. hall. There will be a

Sons of Veterans The Sons of Union Veterans fife and drum corps will meet this evening promptly at eight p. m. in the Sons' hall, City building, by order of Lieutenant Frank A. Schetrom.

#### First M. E. At the First M. E. church this returned home.

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Teacher's College. Mrs. James T. Ray, Wallace avenue.

#### Epworth M. E. Activities of this week at the Ep-

worth M. E. church: The Maxwell Circle will meet tonight at the home of Miss Jane Young, East Washington street. Mite boxes will be opened. The annual election of officers will take

On Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church, the Women's Foreign Missionary society will have a meeting. Members are reminded that this is a week earlier than usual because an effort is being made to end the year's work by the first of September. Election of officers will take place.

Union Label League. Mrs. Mary Patterson, president, announces that there will be a meeting of the Women's Union Label league on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Trades Assem-ABC PERCALES bly hall. Convention reports will be heard.

### We know you mothers like Sacred Concert At Epworth M. E.

ABC Percoles are brighter and Sunday evening in the Epworth joyed a sacred concert sponsored by the William street unit, of the Epworth M. E. Guild. The event was a success in every detail.

In the absence of the pastor. select the ones best suited to Robert A. Stitzinger officiated. Carl Weide was chairman of the program. The ladies of the William street unit were ushers.

The program included: Onthaljo trio, Anthony Caspero, violin; Joseph Replogle, cello; Albert A. Taylor, piano; Avery Rigby, bass solo; soprano and alto duet, Mrs. Benjamin S. Agnew and Mrs. Clifford Propst: tenor solo, David M. Rees; reading, Lavina McConahy; organ solo, Mrs. James M. Pyle; piano solo, Miss Lena Richards; soprano solo, Miss Margaret Williams; violin solo, Anthony Caspero; soprano solo, Mrs. Richard P. Morris. Miss Lena Richards, Albert Taylor and Edwin Lewis were accompanists.

### Personal Mention

Harold W. Rae, of Butler road,

baout one week.

Neshannock avenue.

underwent an operation.

week end.

at Grove City, where she recently

street and Bert Taylor and family,

of Scotland Lane, are visiting in

Canada for a few weeks. Mr. Axe

much of their time to fishing.

and Mr. Taylor expect to devote

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodgers of

Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Dean and Miss Mable McGoun

of Jacksville, Butler county, were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson,

Monessen, have returned from a

Miss Maxine Nack, of Holliday's

Cove, West Virginia, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Thomas

residing with her grandmother, Mrs.

versity of Morgantown.

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mendel Harris of East Washing- | ton, D. C., is the house guest of ton street visited in Cleveland on Virginia Callahan on Moody av-

Harry Cohen of Winter avenue cinity until after Labor Day. spent the week-end at Geneva-on-

the Lake. Fred Richards, of Sharon, is vis- have returned from a vacation trip

nue, this city. George Lininger of Cleveland, O. called at the Livesay home on Rose

avenue Sunday. Mrs. Della Claypool of East Washington street, is confined to her

home by illness. Dr. W. C. Jones, of North Mercer street, has returned from a vacation in Jackson, Mich.

is vacationing at Geneva-on-the-Lake for two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Graham, of Chestnut Matt Honkenen of 744 Chestnut the past three weeks, has returned

street spent the week end at Chau- to her home. taugua Lake, New York.

avenue. Miss Nancy Hall, of 17 North Lee avenue, will return to her home today after a week's vacation in Piqua, Ohio.

two weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. | daughter and son. Henry West.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenberg Members of the Sunday school and daughter Rose of Moody ave- New Castle Sunday, to visit at the Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hanna,

> of Englewood avenue, have returned home after a visit at Bethany Smith, 110 South Mulberry street, Warren, O. Before returning, they Beach, Delaware. Alex Samuels of South Mill street

and Jules Markley of South Mill street, are vacationing at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Miss Rosalyn Freeman of 136 Wal-

lace avenue, who has been vacation-

ing in New York for the past week, has returned home. Louis Ferrara of Pollock avenue, who has been visiting with relatives

Mrs. Ben Lebby and daughter, Barbara, of Kittaning, Pa., are Howard Dean, R. D. 7, over the hourse guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Charles Cushner and son and son Andrew, of Highland house guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Easton and daughter Dolores, of Samuels, of South Mill street. Burdette Callahan has returned week's visit with relatives in Wat-

to Pittsburgh after visiting with his erbury, Conn. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Callahan of Moody avenue, this city. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pitzer and son

Warren, O., were guests Sunday at ning. All members not having trans- the Livesay residence on Rose av- home. She will soon enter the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, of East Long avenue, who have and children, Alven Owen, Jr., and been visiting in Pittsburgh, for the Ruth, have returned to their home

past two weeks, have returned

Lois and Joseph Daniels of New Castle, spent two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Puder at Dunkirk, N. Y., just returning.

Miss Helen Allen, of Chestnut young people of the city on Monday street, has returned home after evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Naza- spending the past week with Mr. daughter Grace, are vacationing at rene church, Falls and Beaver streets. and Mrs. Ralph Pattison, of Glass-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Black

and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Watters and daughter, and Mrs. Richard Thomas spent the week end in Jane and June Shaffer have re-

turned to their home at Lakewood. O., after a week's visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, of Euclid avenue. Chester P. Reynolds and family, of Englewood avenue, who have

been visiting at Chautauqua Lake, New York, for the past week, have Miss Dorothy Seiple, of Greenville Announcement is made that the is visiting at the home of Martha

Foreign Missionary society will have Coulter on Harrison street, former a regular meeting Thursday after- room-mate, at Slippery Rock State Homer Cramer, of Croton avenue, who underwent an operation for ap-

> nospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home. Miss Dorothy Sizer of Washing-

pendicitis in the Jameson Memorial

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ing a pleasant ten days' visit at the wife, were in charge of the festivresidence of Mr. and Mrs. James ities, which was a gala celebration. Birt on Boroline street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ravers and children Marian, Joan and James Ellsworth, of West Leasure avenue, have returned from an extensive enue, and will remain in this vitrip through New York State, and Canada. They stopped at the Tor-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Conway onto exposition while in that secand son of 204 Englewood avenue tion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft and iting relatives on Neshannock ave- to Montreal and other points of in- daughter, Joan Claire, of New York terest in Canada and New England. City, are visiting Mrs. Kraft's par-Castle relatives and friends. She was tary to the president of the Socony August 25. accompanied home by Mrs. T. J. Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., of New Zubkousky and family of Wilson av- York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell

Miss Evelyn Mitchell has return- and son, Warren, of Cleveland, O., ed to her home on Wildwood ave- were visitors at the home of Mr. nue after two months of vacation and Mrs. Louis Morris on Cunningat the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. hom avenue over the week end. Ferry, of 624 East Washington St., their daughter Doris, who has been named Michael Harry Ferry. Mrs. Pasquale Pascarello, of visiting in this city for two or three Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been vis- weeks. iting with Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo

Perrotta, of Clearview avenue, for sons Leonard and Sidney, of Altoona, Pa. who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William I. Markowitz, of East Reynolds street, re-Sarah Ellen Beighley, of Ellwood Warren, Chio is making a visit at turned to their home on Sunday. City, is spending this week at the the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. They were accompanied back by home of Mrs. Isaac Ellis, Winslow and Mrs. J. A. Earl of the Hoyt Mrs. Markowitz and son Harold and apartments. He expects to remain daughter Ada. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fraley, son Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, of Rich- Billy and daughter Ruth, of Wilson

mond, Indiana, and Rev. W. W. avenue, have gone on a ten day visit Sniff of Northview avenue, will to Kentucky to visit his parents and William Parshall, of Huron ave- leave this evening for New York her parents, the latter of whom are nue, have gone to Cleveland for a City to visit for ten days with their Mr. and Mrs. T. Porter. They will adso spend a few days with Mis. Fraley's sister, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Stanley Richards, and son David, of Chicago, Ill., arrived in at Ashland, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. William Pander and Mrs. Mina Davis and family on Mr. Philip Watkins and daughter

> returned from the Bashline hospital park on Sunday. Attorney and Mrs. Harvey E. Martin and daughter Sylvia Lee of Park D. W. Axe and family of Morton avenue, returned Saturday from Tiffin, O., where they witnessed the pageant put on for Seneca County

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#### **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name give name of doctor.) and address of writer, and also

W. club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. C. Murray, 901 State street, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Virginia Kasala, of Pittsburgh, has ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridley, 130 Weatherby, of Ridge street, a son in at 7:30 p. m. Business of importconcluded a week's visit with New Edison avenue. Mr. Kraft is secre- the Jameson Memorial hospital, ance will be transacted.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Ball, 1215 Huron avenue, a son on August 23, who has been named Elmer M. Jr

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, September 6. Alex Canfora of Winslow avenue Hamilton, Killarney Castle, Winona They were accompanied home by a son on August 25, who has been An American, Prof. Arthur N. Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock

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ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

church this week:

senior choir rehearsal.

Activities at St. Paul's Baptist

Wednesday evening, prayer and

Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock,

unior choir meeting. Also, the W.

Friday evening, teacher's meet-

POSTPONE DEBATE

for Tuesday at the Bethel A. M. E.

church has been postponed until

PICNIC COMMITTEE

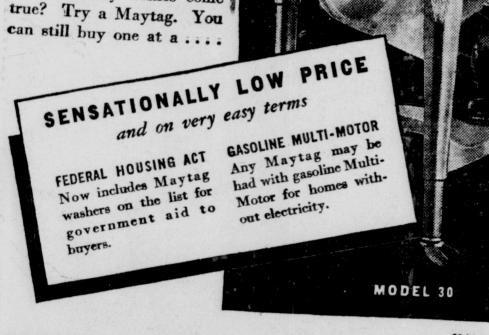
The meeting of the N. A. A. C. P.

picnic committee will take place on

The debate which was scheduled



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The few remaining on the job are

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Of New Bus Law for use, plumbing is being done and other buildings will soon be ready for 748. A fleet of trucks arrived recently County schools will soon be open from Reading to be used in the work

and busses carrying school children of the camp project. of motorists is called to an act of BOBBY DRAKE WILL

#### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

the 1935 legislature, which requires that they come to a full stop when approaching a school bus that is Bobby Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drake of Richelieu avenue, taking on or discharging passengers. The new law is in effect for the first who has been in the Jameson Memorial hospital for five months with school term. Failure to observe it a broken back and other injuries sustained when he fell over an embankment on Croton avenue, will

versary Saturday, August 31. The little lad will have a few of his playmates at the hospital as a and family motored to Ford City means of observance on this date, over the week end. Nearing Completion and will entertain them at an informal party in the ward where he is

Construction work on CCC camp Put a piece of adhesive tape over No. 11 at Linesville on Lake Pyma- the end of the curtain rod and the tuning is nearly completed. About curtain will slip on early, without 15 workmen were laid off last week. catching or pulling any threads.

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CROTON WALL TO BE COMPLETED

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent
New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26-The Works Program Division of Applications and Information today announced that President Roosevelt had apportioned Federal funds for \$28,025 to six additional WPA proects in Lawrence county, including \$13,401 for improvement of the athletic field and playgrounds at George Washington Junior High school and \$6,321 for completion of the stone fence on Croton avenue in New Castle.

Local contributions will supplement the Federal money to the extent of \$2,723 for the George Washington Junior High improvements ara Falls. and \$767 for the Croton avenue fence completion.

Other Projects

The four other Lawrence county projects receiving Federal allotments from the President were list-

Painting interior and exterior of funds, \$1,100; sponsor's contribution, Mrs. Jesse Carr on Sunday.

Installing complete new electric fined to his home by illness for sevlighting systems in Fairview and eral days, is convalescing. Harbor schools in Union Township.

Improvement of 1,295 feet of road used by school bus in Shenango Township. Federal funds, \$6,915; sponsor's contribution, \$1,505.

Improvements in the Hickory Federal funds, \$188; sponsor's con- reunion at Mercer on Saturday. tribution, \$85.

The President also allotted \$4,571 in Federal money for extending the J. E. Carr family for several weeks. Bredinville sewerage system in Butler Township. Local funds totaling \$1,061 will be contributed to this project. He also approved \$943 in tion. Federal money for miscellaneous repairs to six schools in Shenango Township, Mercer county. Local

In addition, President Roosevelt made available Federal donations Wilson and Miss Marjorie McAnlis for the following WPA undertakings were recent callers of Mrs. George in Beaver county: Grading Walnut street, Portland

Rochester Township. Federal funds, were recent visitors at the home of \$15,182; sponsor's contributions, \$3,- E. B. Reer.

Constructing wading pools, grading playgrounds and building a riprap in Homewood. Federal funds, \$17,572; sponsor's contribution, \$2,-

Continuing CWA project in West Mayfield involving sanitary sewer system. Federal funds \$9,420; sponsor's contribution, \$895.

### NO. 2 MINE

Mercer Cottage hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Pane Bodnar spent

celebate his seventh birthday anni- Sunday visiting relatives at Kittan-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr. Miss Frances Zelenske, of New

and Mrs. Pete Lipiga. Mrs. Lillian Patterson of New Castle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stone.

Mrs. Francis McLaughlin, of Butler is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fascetto and family are spending a week's visit with relatives at Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray of

Leesburg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy, daughter Marion spent Sunday visiting relatives in Warren, Ohio. Mrs. Emma Ryder has returned to lunch was served at a late hour. her home here after a several weeks

visit with relatives at Bedford, O.



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Perry Highway are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Filer.

Billie Stone is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eggear of Stone-

Miss Waunda Rakowski, of the Mercer-Sharon road is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Pete

ren, O. have concluded a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy. Mrs. Joseph Ketler and family of Brent spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Serwatka, Jr., of New Castle, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and with an inovation in the shape of Mrs. Steve Serwatka.

ill, has recovered.

Albert McConnell of Moravia called on friends here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bouk and fam-

ily have moved to Harlansburg. a caller at Rich Hill on Thursday.

Henry Barkley, who has been con-

Mrs. Lester Dick and daughter Jean Beall and was especially good.

O., spent several days at the home night

of Mrs. Sara Snyder recently. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk and Mrs. Heights school in Hickory Township. Grace Crill attended the Bagnan outside the mess hall. A Punch and Joseph Gibson has returned to his

home in New Castle after visiting Mary Rose Reed has returned from the Jameson Memorial hospital, scattered to get their milk and where she underwent a tonsil opera- crackers and go to bed.

cation with friends at Sheakley- sired for the next year. The new ville, Clark's Mills and Conneaut council consists of Edwina Connery

Mrs. John McDowell, Mss Georgie E. Edwards.

avenue, and Charlotte avenue in Mrs. Minnick of Leesburg Station day morning. Mrs. Mary Reed of Volant and night but the majority went Sun-

friends from New Castle and Ne- them at 118 East Wallace avenue.

Louise McDowell attended Sunday cessful. The girls in charge report School at the Nazarene church in New Castle on Sunday morning. Mrs. Charles Benson and Mary

Blevins of New Castle and Mrs. Mc- at camp, more will be ordered, it Dowell and Louise McDowell spent was said today, and the girls may Tuesday visiting friends at Clark's secure them from Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher and rive. daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Booher and daughter Betty and Miss Agnes Maine motored to Cook's Mary Rose Reed, with her cousins

Marian and Mildred McConnell, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Minnick at Leesburg Station. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr, Rob-Castle was a week end guest of Mr. ert Barron and Joseph Gibson motored to Pymatuning dam and Conneaut Lake on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barron, Mrs.

John Barron and daughter Mary at Etna Springs on Sunday. More than 50 young people in the

community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr on Monday evening where they tendered a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr. Outdoor games were enjoyed by all and the the best thought of today on what honored couple received many beau- lies ahead for the industry. tiful and useful gifts. A delicious

picnic supper at the home of Pearl tion, will preside at the opening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of and Albert McConnell in North Bea- session on September 4th. Sched-New Castle are visiting the former's ver townshop. Tables were set on uled speakers for this session are parents, Mr. and Brs. Jerome Smith. the lawn. The committee consisted Norman G. Reinicker, vice president Bobby Burbe, who was seriously of Blanche Carr, Mae Carter and and general manager, Pennsylvania ill at his home for the past three Louise McDowell. A bountiful sup- Power and Light Company, Allenweeks, shows a little improvement. per was enjoyed by all. The group town, who will speak on "Person-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Little of the included members of the Young La- alizing the Company", and H. P. dies Bible class and the Young Men's Bible class and their friends. Later eral mananger, Philadelphia Electric Bible class and their friends. Later eral mananger, Philadelphia Electric hours were spent in indoor and out- Company, Philadelphia door games, directed by Pearl Mc-

### County Officials Pass Buck On Races

L. Thomas to enjoin the dog races mestic Load Building"; H. M. Sawat Canfield the races went on as yer, vice president, American Gas scheduled Saturday night while and Electric Company, New York, county officials "passed the buck" will talk on "The Com on responsibility for stopping the tomer-Forgotten Man of the Util-

Thomas, who threatened an in- Whitwell, vice president, Philadeljunction at noon Saturday unless phia Electric Company. Philadelthe races were stopped by County phia, will speak on "Are We Ne-Prosecutor J. H. Leighninger, ap- glecting Industrial Load Building". AT LOW RATES parently had delayed his action The afternoon of September 5th On sums above \$100.00 our rates are after Leighninger declared it was includes round table discussions on the sheriff's duty to stop the bet-various phases of utility operation.

inquiry incurs no obligation. See us field and remained "out" to re- Gas Improvement Company, Phila-

Card Of Thanks.

pressed their love and kindness in our bereavement we wish to thank them most sincerely. CHAS. L. MARTIN AND FAMILY. to Kenneth Book and Georgette

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black of War- Crowd Of Girls Vacate Camp Phillips; Have Party Saturday Night

On Sunday morning 75 Girl Scouts returned to their homes af-Miss Sara McComb, who recently ter two weeks at Camp John M. underwent an appendix operation at Phillips. With them were about 20 the Grove City hospital is slowly women who have been their super-

The last night at camp was celebrated in a most fitting manner a birthday party. The supper was served at most beautifully decorated tables with corsage bouquets for the council members and counselors. Each person had a miniature birthday cake with a tiny green candle on it. The toast to the campers was given by Miss Alice Freeman, and Mrs. William Dick, who has been the response to the counselors was given in verse by Peggy England of the Gypsy Unit. "Lindy" (Miss)

Audrielle Lynch) made a few fitting remarks as did the camp chairman. Mrs. Weller, the head swimming counselor, read the names of those John Blevins of New Castle was who had progressed in swimming. The beginners who received their Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyles nad buttons are: Rita Metz, Norma family spent the week-end at Niag- Dixon, Betty Robinson, Elsie Mundy, Elverta Miles, Gladys Gibson, Dawn Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk called on Jean Allen. Those who progressed Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Carter on Tues- to the swimmers' buttons are Doris Rodgers, Helen Metz, Betty Jane Theora Carr is spending a few Marshall, Betty Jean Kemp and days with Joseph Gibson of Adams Marjorie Willa Allen. Those who completed the junior life saving are: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and son Mary Kiefer, Helen Milton, Sara school in New Wilmington. Federal Clair called at the home of Mr. and Wilson, Leona Preisel, Wilda Stewart, Betty Raney, Irene Milton and Dorothy Devlin. Two girls completed

Federal funds, \$100; sponsor's con- Mildred Lee have returned from the The greatest care is used in scouting to teach only the best of songs and Mrs. Marian Stevenson of Akron, this was well illustrated Saturday

their senior life saving, Louise Owen

and Dorothy Robins.

After the dishes were washed, there was folk dancing on the green Judy show was held at the barn which the girls greatly enjoyed. A lovely camp fire was lighted near the barn and the girls and visitors gathered around to listen to the last evening of singing. Then the girls

The Junior Camp Council held a Louise McDowell is enjoying a va- meeting to report on the things defrom the Pioneers; Eileen Waite from the Beagulls; Wilda Stewart from the Round Tables and Betty Jean Kemp from the Sequoia Unit. Some of the girls left Saturday

It is announced today that girl's green scout sweater and Miss Guyla McDowell gave a din- pearl handled scout knife were left ner party on Monday to a group of at the camp. Owners may retrieve

The weather bureau established Charles and Edith Cornman and in the pioneer unit was quite sucthat they were wrong only once in the two weeks.

For the benefit of those girls who Reis, 318 East street, when they ar-

## **In Bedford Springs**

Annual Convention Of Electric Association Opens September 4

The 28th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Electric Associa-Virginia, D. T. McConahy of New tion, the trade body of practically Castle and T. E. Miquel of Youngs- all the electric utilities in the town attended the Barron reunion state, will be held at Bedford Springs for three days beginning September 4th.

The association has taken as its 1935 convention theme, "Looking for the selection of subjects and speakers and the program is aimed to give the attending utility men

E. W. Judy, vice president of Duquesne Light Company of Pitts-A group of near 40 enjoyed a burgh and president of the associa-

Tabor to Speak Edward O. Tabor, Pittsburgh at-

torney, will speak on the subject, "America's Future", at the evening

Penn Power Company, Pittsburgh, deputy attorney general. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 26.— will discuss "Developing a Progres-Despite the threat of Attorney Ray sive and Economic Program of Doity Customers"; and George E.

One of these discussions on rural The sheriff, however, has for- electrification problems will be led delphia, who, as a representative of

electric companies, has been in

close contact with the rural elec-

To our many friends, who ex- trification administration. GET MARRIAGE LICENSE MERCER, Aug. 26-A marriage Hcense was issued here on Saturday

1t\* Clark, both of New Castle.

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black . . . Sizes 12 to 44.

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detail. Green, dubonnet,

navy, rust . . Sizes 12 to 42.

Center - Persian print in

copen, dubonnet, black.

navy, rust . . Sizes 16 to 44.

Right-Bright dots on navy.

rust or brown . . . with con-

trasting scarf. Sizes 12 to 20.

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 26.—Assign-

On the second day the morning ed to the state liquor control board, session will be given to the various J. S. Juliante of Erie, held an apphases of utility load building. P. pointment from Attorney General H. Powers, vice president, West Charles J. Margiotti as a special A native of Erie, Juliante served



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sistant Erie city solicitor for two vania and of the university's law years. More recently he acted for school. nine months as district counsel for the Home Owners' Loan corporation. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

as assistant district attorney in Erie He is a graduate of the Wharton county from 1928 to 1932, and as as- school of the University of Pennsyl-



## Drastic New Milk Control Order Will Be Effective Sept. 1

Milk Control Board. The order is asserted. effective September 1.

nounced changes was the outlaw- milk also was ordered, bringing an ing of the basic surplus plan of average estimated increase to the payment to farmers and the sub- farmer of 55 cents per hundredstitution of payment according to weight. actual use made of milk by the

In addition the new order created from four to seven. Areas 1 to 6 seven milk marketing areas, placed rural sections on a new basis of con- boros, and first class townships with sumer prices, and continued the one a population over 1,000 and within cent cash and carry "differential" a distance of three miles from the now in effect in Pittsburgh and outer corporate limits of such cities Philadelphia. The latter permits boros or townships, as follows: chain stores to sell milk one cent | Area 1: Philadelphia, Bucks, per quart lower than the author- Delaware, Montgomery and Chester

or part" of Fayette, Greene, In- Northumberland south of the Susdiana, Lawrence, Mercer, Monroe, quehanna river; Area 5: Luzerne Pike, Susquehanna, Washington, and Lackawanna and the Lackacents per quart was authorized by county; Area 6: All other counties the board for Berks, Lehigh and not included in above; Area 7 Northumberland counties where the Rural marketing area, consisting of higher price now prevails. The all parts of the state not included move was made to assure the in areas 1 to 6, inclusive farmer his share of the existing

for Grade B or ordinary milk in them the disallowance of deduccents per hundredweight in the case without the board's special permisof milk delivered to country re- sion ceiving stations. The increase is accounted for, the board said, by limiting deductions dealers may make for transportation charges.

"The basic surplus plan," the board stated, "has utterly failed its purpose to maintain prices to the farmer by controlling production. It has resulted in alarming de- to Rose Point after a vacation in creases in returns to the vast ma- Buffalo, N. Y. ority of farmers."

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HARRISBURG, Aug. 26.-A dras- of milk received from farmers was tic new milk control order, bringing surplus-not used for fluid confarmers estimated additional rev- sumption in bottles-and take unenue of \$3,250,000 each year with- controlled advantage of the apout increasing prices of milk to con- proximate 50 per cent lower price sumers, was set forth today by the paid for the classification, it was

Simplification of the price struc-Outstanding among the an- ture for Grade A or "premium"

ized minimum price for door de- counties; Area 2: Allegheny, Beaver, Westmoreland, Butler and Arm-The per minimum quart price of strong; Area 3: Berks, Lehigh and Class B milk to consumers was Northumberland; Area 4: Schuyllowered from 11 to 10 cents in "all kill, Carbon and that part of Wayne and Wyoming counties. An wanna valley as far north and in-"official" increase from 10 to 11 cluding Forest City, Susquehanna

Numerous dealer practices which the board claimed caused the farmer-producer hardship also were price increase to farmers wiped out by the order, among bottles will range from four to 20 tions from farmers' milk checks

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kemmer, of Wilkinsburg, were Rose Point

Rose Munnell and Ruth Piper visited at the home of Ann Martin in Volant Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. P. D. McCracken

Cracken motored to Chautauqua on Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Mentzer and Beryl Stickle were dinner guests of

and family and Miss Mae Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cleland in Prospect Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClymonds and son, Weller, and Miss Anabel

Gibson were visitors in Pittsburgh Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher and daughter, Mary Lou, of Butler, were

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stickle Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDevitt and family, of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minteer, of Energy, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minteer Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lina Updegraph, of Princetion, was a recent visitor at the

home of her son, Harry Updegraph Esther Beightley, of Portersville, is spending a few days in the same

Mary Elizabeth and Beryl Brown spent a few days this week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Belle Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy and son, Carl, of East Brook, called in the same home

Clair McClymonds is visiting his McClymonds, at their home in Butler. Robert McClymonds has returned home after a visit with his cousins, Eleanor and Charlotte Ann Williamson, in Grove City.

#### SIX DESERT ARMY

(International News Service) GENEVA, Aug. 26.—Six men, who deserted from the Italian army rather than fight in Africa, were interned at St. Maurice.





HORACE STERN

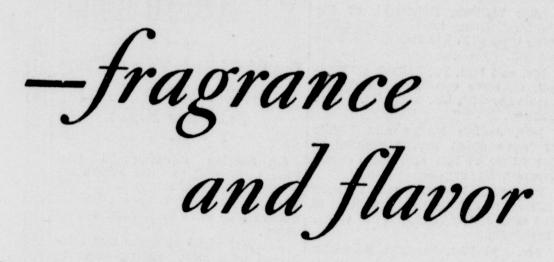
phis County, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. at the primary election on September 17, 1935. Judge Stern is not only one of the foremost jurists of the State, but he has devoted himself unselfishly to civic and social work and to the elevation of professional standards. He has frequently been sought by employer

Judge Stern holds an honorary LL.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is a Trustee. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Whatton School. To vote for Judge Stern it is necessary

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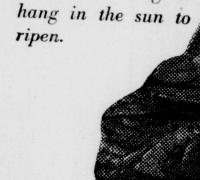


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## On Court House Hill

Flack of Plaingrove township, have uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry been granted by the register and recorder to Raymond W. Flack.

when his six year term expired he take things easy. Some of them was through for life, regardless of are getting a rude awakening. how good, or bad, a president he

quent tax collector

he is in his right mind, is going to give his permission until he knows all the details and exactly what changes are to be made. There s nothing definite offered as yet.

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Letters of administration in the meet on Monday, September 9, and estate of the late Francis John sessions for the trial of cases on September 16 and September 23.

Some of the Home Owners Loan corporation mortgages for which applications were taken recently are Under the direction of the county now being placed on record at the commissioners Bert Dinsmore has register and recorder's office, but completed improvements on the the activity is not nearly so great Breakneck bridge in the eastern as it was earlier in the year. One part of the county. The commis- of the reasons is that the requiresioners tried to have the bridge re- ments for obtaining loans have been placed as a works project, but it raised, not only must the security It will be noted by the above fig-Electing a president for one six- ability of the mortgagor to pay, same number of constitutional balyear term would save us from all Experience has shown that there lots, which with the special ballots this "window dressing" at the end are some borrowers who believe that for Wampum and Perry township, of the first term. Under this plan because they have a loan from the make up the grand total of 104,715. SUPREME COURT CANDIDATE every president would know that government, they can sit back and

> In order that everybody in the city may have a chance to register. This is the last week during Registering Clerk Thomas Edmunds which county taxes may be paid at has instructed the registrars that their face, according to County they can keep their booths open Treasurer William O. Pitts. A pen- until midnight on the next registra- McMahon. alty of five per cent will be added tion day, if it is found necessary. the first of September. The county The law does not prescribe any commissioners will determine this opening or closing hour. Registrars week whether or not the duplicates can open their booths as early as are to be turned over to the delin- they want to, and stay open as long as they can remain awake. There are some precincts in the Second Politicians may talk about chang- ward where it may be necessary to ing our state constitution but it is use dynamite to get the voters to home after a two weeks visit with the voters who will decide whether register, but in most of the other her sister in Boston. or not it will be done. No voter, if wards, it won't be necessary to use

County commissioners' clerk has figured out the number of ballots that will be necessary for the coming primary election. There will Castle, has returned home Indications are that there will be be a grand total of 104,715 regular Mrs. Mary Fenchak of Canton, a small list of cases for trial at the ballots and 22,066 sample ballots. Who spent the past few weeks with coming term of September court. As there is still one registration day friends here, has returned home. This is due partly to the fact a the number needed had to be esti- Mrs. Fred Anderson is able to number of pleas have been entered, mated in the absence of any exact be about after suffering from an inand partly because there has been figures. This was done by taking fected foot for the past two weeks. less crime. The grand jury will the totals of the two registrations for each precinct and comparing daughter, Dolores were recent guests them with former registrations. It with Mr. and Mrs. John Yesko in is necessary to let the contract for New Castle. printing the ballots as promptly as possible as it will be a big job.

ballots to be printed will be 37,460, wood City. Democrats 11,933 ballots will be Anne Fenchak of Canton are visithibitionist, 1,245 regular and 470 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lazar. samples; Socialist, 990 regular and 450 samples. In addition to the sample ballots which will be printed by the county it is likely that caneducation of their constituents.

tioned above there will be a separate special ballot for use in voting on the question of whether or not the elector favors a constitutional convention. There will be 51,630 of these ballots and 10.886

In the borough of Wampum there will also be a special ballot for use in voting on a school district matter. The number required will be cil convenes in December to set the 750 regular and 145 samples.

was turned down by the grand jury. be better than was asked at first, ures that there will be a total of but more attention is paid to the 51,630 general election ballots, the

the guest of her brother, William

Miss Rodella Benn of Calary is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benn. Mrs. Louis Benn has returned to

her home in Huey after a visit Mrs. John Zappio has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hainsworth of Beaver Falls are spending the weekend with friends here. Miss Naomi Benn, who spent the

past two weeks with friends in New

Mr. and Mrs. John Toth and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freed and

sons were recent visitors with Mr. The total number of Republican and Mrs. Benn Anderson in Ellwith 7,505 sample ballots. For the Miss Elizabeth Lazar and Miss

printed, with 2,460 samples. Pro- ing this week with the former's par-

SLEEPING SICKNESS (International News Service)

TOKYO, Aug. 26-With 157 deaths didates will order a number for the in 400 cases recorded in a single week, an epidemic of sleeping sickness is gripping Japan, the home In addition to the ballots men- office announced Saturday.

### AROUND CITY HALL

budget for 1936 some provision will be made for playgrounds. No pro-Perry township will also have a vision was made for operation of special ballot on the question of the any of the playgrounds this year, erection of a school house. It will and only recently some of them take 750 regular and 150 sample were placed under the control of the Emergency Educational Council of the WPA. Up until the time Edenburg and Bessemer road, given the subject "Should the Constituthis occurred some children used by the Young Women's Missionary some of the playgrounds, but there Society of the Methodist church. was no supervision.

> One of the problems council will delicious lunch have to face in December is to ar- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowmaster range for sufficient money to pay of Lowellville visited at the home for at least six or seven firemen, of Wesley Thompson Thursday. and perhaps several new policemen. due to the state law which al- children attended the Love reunion various committees in charge of the lows each fireman and policeman a at New Wilmington Thursday. day of rest in every seven. The po- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson Meat Dealers of Lawrence County,

> > administered a castor oil sentence Menutillo in New Jersey.

for some time, but it is probable that unless some of the local habituals weingartner Will sons on local streets the bottle will be refilled and the oil sentences

## **Edenburg News**

CORN ROAST

A large crowd attended the corn and wiener roast at the home of Games whiled away the hours until late hour, when they enjoyed a careful study to the proposed "mod-

ess than its quota for four years. ning with relatives in Lowellville.

Speak To Kiwanis

## Former Senator Will Discuss

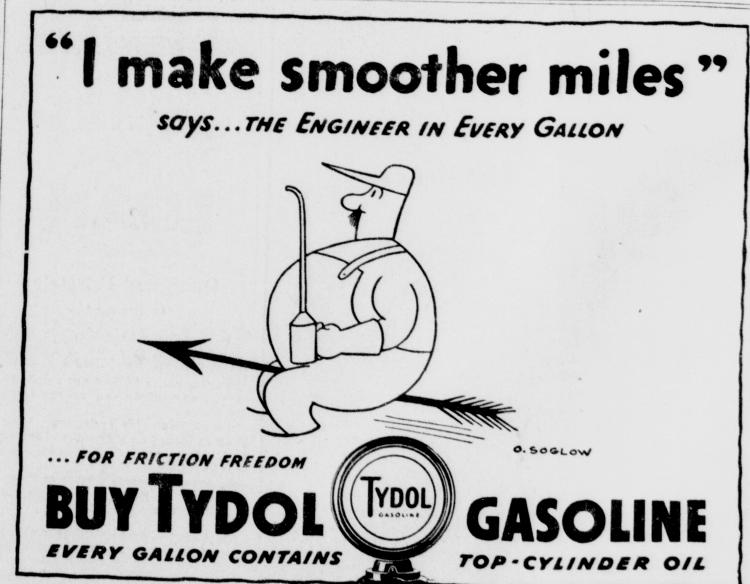
Need Of Changing State Constitution

Former State Senator George T. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson on the ton on Wednesday, August 28, on tion of Pennsylvania Be Revised In Mr. Weingartner of late has given

ernizing" of the state's basic statute.

#### COMMITTEES TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Baird and quarters on Neshannock avenue, the annual outing of the Grocers and lice department hos operated with and children spent Thursday eve- to be held at Cascade Park on Wed-Mrs. Domenick Menutillo is ing for the purpose of completing Mayor Charles B. Mayne has not spending a couple of weeks with Mr. plans, General Chairman Frank W. Hill announced today.



## PRESIDENT SEEKS TO SPEED UP WORK RELIEF

## Instructions Are Given For Speed

Deadline For Filing Applications For Funds

WANTS TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR MILLIONS

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .-President Roosevelt today moved to force the work-relief program into high gear soon enough to assure the bulk of 3,500,000 unemployed men and women jobs by winter.

He set September 12 as the absolute deadline for filing applications for funds from his \$4,880,000,000 appropriation. The advisory committee on allotments will hold its final meeting September 17 and no Attorney W. Walter Braham bids for federal money will be con-

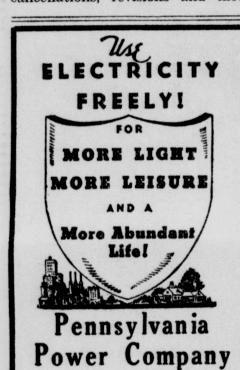
sidered thereafter. All federal, state and municipal agencies have been directed to be prepared on or before October 22 either to ask forbids for construc-

as "force accounts." must be awarded and signed by December 15.

#### Instructions Sent

Instructions to this effect have been sent to all members of the keeping.

to Secretary of Interior Ickes in his sub-divisions these and a host of horseback, fighting on Mohammed's R., died suddenly about 11 o'clock is open for inspection and needs no capacity of public works administra- other points now under public scru- side. No Rosicrucian could beat that. this morning in the office of Dr. comment here. tor directing that all future PWA tiny.

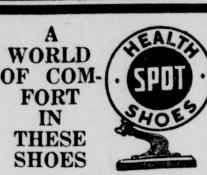


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fications must be submitted to the advisory committee on allotments

for approval or rejection. In addition to his determination to get better han 3,000,000 employables off the direct relief rolls by the time snow flies, Mr. Roosevelt's speed-up order was said to have been inspired by the predictions of his opponents that political capital was to be made of the four-billion-September 12 Is Set As dollar fund. The president has stated on several occasions that the money was going to be spent with utmost speed and not held until next year's campaign gets under

In addition to the cabinet, those receiving the new instructions included the administrators of works progress, public works, resettlement, rural electrification, veterans' affairs, and Puerto Rico reconstruction; the chairman of the civil service commission; the director of emergency conservation work and the chairman of the U.S. employees' compensation commission.

## Rotarians Hear Revision Issue

Gives Fine Address To Club Members

on under contracts, such contracts before the Rotary club at its noon in the scale. day meeting in the Castleton hotel.

ham presented the reasons advanced by advocates of revision and cabinet and the heads of all gov- the arguments advanced by the opernment agencies that have had an ponents of revision. The need for medan, who believes that his prophet allocation of funds from the huge clarification of the right of the leg- pressed in battle, threw a handful of appropriation in the president's islature to pass certain laws now dust and a prayer to Allah into the clouded with uncertainty, the possi- air, and immediately the dust was 107 Smithfield street, employed as the citizens of New Castle as city Christ. An additional letter was addressed bilities of consolidation of political changed into a legion of angels on a carpenter by the Pennsylvania R.

### **Democratic State Candidates Coming**

Register and Recorder, William R. Hanna, chairman of the Democratic county committee, is arranging for a reception to Democratic well behaved, a majority working, state candidates at the Castleton Hotel next Thursday evening. The made of bronze. guests will be H. Edgar Barnes, candidate for supreme court and Robt. L. Myers, Jr., candidate for super-

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16	100
Wieners and	15c
Bologna, Ib	156
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Ancient Lemuria. A CCC Camp On Shasta. Discipline, Good Work. The Rest Of The World. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

McCLOUD, CAL., Aug. 26.-Mount Shasta is called the Rosicrucian mountain, by many who believe in Rosicrucian doctrines that would puzzle some. They tell of a lost continent called Lemuria, in the Pacific

Today

that vanished. A few Rosicrucian Lemurians, hundreds of thousands of years old survived, and now live in secret caves

on the side of Mount Shasta. Sometimes, in strange costumes with flowing, golden hair, they appear, tall, dignified, speaking a lan-Discussed At Noon pear, tall, digililled, Speaking guage not understood, at local stores. They are welcome, because they select what they want, always overany change.

THEY HAVE STRANGE powers, Dickens "debtors prison". demagnetize your automobile so that it cannot run, if you come too near, or with gentle, irresistible power Without presenting any personal push you back. Lemuria is not a tion work or begin operations with opinion as to the merit or lack of direct labor under what are known merit in the present constitutional cients, since the lemur, according to revision issue, Attorney W. Walter Darwin, is about the lowest kind of Where projects are to be carried Braham discussed the issue today monkey, respectable, but far down

All interesting gibberish, but no After discussing previous consti- wrose than statements made in the tutions in his introduction Mr. Bra- name of some strange religious beliefs on earth, believed by millions.

CONSIDER the sincere Moham-

are not too familiar with and the tant than any Lemurians, at the ill. crowd gave Mr. Braham a round "Mud Creek" project, where the govof applause for his talk. He was ernment is fighting floods from the introduced by Rotarian Elwood Gil- glacier, that causes sudden dangerous torrents.

For a change you will hear of a CCC camp well managed, and young CCC men working loyally, under competent army officers and efficient civilian superintendents.

CEMENT LINED canals, and re-The young men, working for a dollar a day, and board, are good workers

Perfect discipline is preserved at the camp by Capt. Watson of the United States army, assisted by Lieuts. Cotton and Duncan.

R. J. Jackson, a typically efficient young American engineer, superintends the work, keeps it moving, lining canals, first with reinforced wire, then with cement sprayed on. Huge caterpillars pushing "bulldozers" ahead of them rip out the manzanita bush and saplings and a ditch digger coming behind cuts out the canal with sloping sides. Mr. Jackson works with his men, and praises them, instead of criticizing and complaining. That helps.

IT IS FINE WORK, admirably done. The young men delight in the use of machinery, quickly become efficient and manage the machines

There are geese, opposed to machinery, that would like to see the rived home Friday night. young men breaking their backs with pick axes and shovels. They should live in ancient Lemuria. They had no machines there, presumably

That admirable "Mud Creek" project, telling the rushing torrent "thus far shalt thou go and no farther," will keep the glacier's mud from polluting the beautiful McCloud river, and the thousands of magnificent springs that roar down the steep mountains, to join the McCloud in ter. Mrs. Elizabeth Baucher, of its trip to the ocean.

WHAT OF THE WORLD that spreads out around Mount Shasta, a huge round ball? There is trouble, or fear of trouble all over it. Photographs from China show a Communist village, literally blown to matchwood by cannon fire, and a captured Communist, manacled to Presbyterian church Thursday the executioner with wide, heavy head-cutting knife standing behind ness and social hour. him. Five minutes after that picture was taken, the head was off. non, F. L. Herbert and C. U. Guy If Russia got the man with the head were in charge of the lunch. cutter his head would come off.

In the California newspapers you soon for East Brady, was presented see photographs of Communists, with a gift from the ladies of the still covered with tar and feathers class. applied by committees of Vigilantes. That war spreads over wide terri-

DIRECTOR CARLETON of the Federal Transient Service in California announces "no more transients without money wanted."

The door is tight shut. By news- itors Friday. per and broadcast, warnings will Any that come hereafter will be town, O. returned to their home states. The influx has amounted to one thou- family of Sharon, were guests of ried the heaviest relief load because Mrs. Jno. Galbreath yesterday. thousands of penniless families from

attack on extreme radicals is thoroughly organized under a central command, with details of handpick-CALIFORNIA'S VIGILANTES' ed rifle marksmen, intelligence ing camp.

squads, and strong arm squads. The American Civil Liberties Union will bring suit on behalf of alleged Communists, tarred and feath- neighbors and relatives for the kindered, and offers \$1,000 reward for the ness and sympathy extended us conviction of any Vigilante of felony. during the illness and death of our The Vigilantes declare their inten- wife and mother, Ruth Richards. tion to wear no masks or disguise, Also for beautiful flowers and cars

saying: "We shall pick up our men in broad daylight. The whole country is behind us."

The Ethiopian Negus, Emperor Selassie's real title, offers a whole province to Mussolini, and decrees instant death for any Ethiopian attacking an Italian-anything for

The Persian king offered Alexander his daughter, more gold than ten elephants could carry, half his land. Parmenion told Alexander: "If I were Alexander I should

accept the offer." "So should I if I were Parmenion," was Alexander's reply, but being Alexander, he drove the poor king to his death and took all. Mussolini probably will take all.

VERY ENLIGHTENING, for those ignorant of the real Ethiopia, are the Associate Press dispatches tell-

"The Ethiopian king personally directed a roundup of beg-gars, LEPERS AND CHAINED DEBTORS on Addis Ababa streets, and their removal to prevent offense to foreigners.

"He sent his secretary sloshing through the mud of the capital's streets to the Italian legation to express his personal sympathy to Baron Muzzi Falconi, the Italian consul, accidentally wounded by his own revolver."

WILL JOSEPH V. CONNOLLY, of International News Service, please order photographs of these "chained paying in gold nuggets, never taking debtors" that are to be cleared from Addis Ababa streets. They should be as enlightening as pictures of (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and

## Doctor's Office fice thoroughly. In his announcement he says:

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James L. Hoovler, Of Smithfield Street, Is Stricken This Morning

James L. Hoovler, aged 59. James M. Popp of 108 North Mercer I offer no political promises in applications for allocations and all cancellations, revisions and modi-cancellations, revisions and modi-cancellations.

> Mr. Hoovler first came in, and when fice one who has had experience I Dr. Popp was at the hospital when Mrs. Popp answered the bell Mr. Hoovler told her that he felt very ill. He left the office soon afterwards and later came back. She realized from his appearance that his condition was serious and was starting to summon another physician to treat him when Dr. Popp arrived. Dr. Popp, after an examiinforced overflow dams will compel nation, found that Mr. Hoovler had the muddy glacier floods to behave. expired, death being due to a heart

While Mr. Hoovler had been in poor health, his death came as a shock to his family and friends. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. F. H. Stohr, of 2219 Hampton street, Swissvale. Arrangements for the funeral

have not been completed and will be announced later. Coroner Orville Potter, who was

HOME FROM SCRANTON D. E. Orris and niece, Mrs. H. E. King, who have been in Scranton this week attending the K. of P. convention held at that place ar-They report a very nice time, and most enjoyable meetings.

HOME FROM CANADA Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Algier and daughter Marie have returned home from Canada where they spent the past two weeks on their annual fishing trip.

CALIFORNIANS HERE Mrs. Lewis Maricher and sis-Huntingdon Park, Calif., arrived here and are guests of the Misses Ida and Elizabeth Gillespie. They will spend some time visiting friends and relatives, before returning to California.

CLASS MEETING The Boethian Circle met in the night for its regular monthly busi-

Mesdames S. Hennon, E. L. Hen-Mrs. R. J. Vaughn, who will leave

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. C. B. Morrow, Miss Jane and Seth were in New Castle Friday. Miss Mary Elizabeth Wagner is visiting relatives in Wilkes Barre. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jackson, and

Miss Eleanor were New Castle visbe issued "persons without means of Grath are visiting their brother and support, stay away from California." family, Dan McGrath, of Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marshall and sand a day, and California has car- Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fooselman, Dr. and other states have overrun this state." Mrs. D. C. Fosselman and son Don, of Connellsville, were guests of the

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Candidacy Today

Former City Controller A Candidate For Republican Nomination For City Treasurer



PHIL G. GREER

avenue, today announced his candidacy for the Republication nomination for city treasurer. Mr. Greer is a former city controller and deputy city treasurer and knows the mechanics of the city treasurer's office thoroughly. In his statement of

to handle the peoples money effic-"My only answer to that question

is that I have served as deputy city treasurer and for six years served controller. My work in those offices

taxpayrs wish to place in the ofsubmit my candidacy for their consideration on September 17." (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

### **COW KILLED WHEN** STRUCK BY AUTO

Bovine On New Wilmington Highway Struck By Morrell's Car

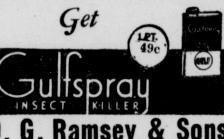
A cow belonging to Lewis Bogel, by an auto on the New Wilmington from the service about 60 days road, about one mile from the city summoned by Dr. Popp, pronounced line, shortly after midnight Satur-Hoovler's death as due to a heart day. The cow was killed instantly. The auto was driven by Thomas Morrell, 315 West Grant street, this city. The occupants of the auto escaped injury but the car was damaged considerably, according to Constable O'Brien, who was in the vicinity at the time of the accident.

### **Council Elects Brown City Clerk**

When council met in city hall today colleagues unanimously adopted Mayor Charles B. Mayne's resolution naming C. Ed. Brown, North Mill street, as city clerk. He succeeds the late William T. Burns, who passed away Wednesday and was laid to rest Saturday.

Brown formerly was city clerk. He is well qualified for the position. He will serve the unexpired term of the late Mr. Burns. His term would have expired March 1.

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## Rev. Withers Gives Sermon

West Pittsburg M. E. Pastor Is In Charge; Final Service Next Sunday

West Pittsburg Methodist Episcopal church, and chairman of the park service committee of the New Castle Ministerial association, delivered the sermon Sunday night at the union church service in Cascade Rev. Withers had arranged for a special musical program as a part

Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor of the

of the service, featuring the park brass quartet, a special male quar- of the Breesee Memorial Bible class tet from the People's Mission, a trio at a picnic outing at Muddy Creek. of radio singers from Erie, and a Tonight they will be dinner guests Inspiring program and included a night the Ladies' Bible class of

trombone and trumpet duet, a which Mrs. Whetsell is president, trombone solo, and a request num- will have a farewell gathering at Phil G. Greer, 16 West Moody quartet. The congregation sang "I Richelieu avenue. Need Thee Every Hour."

now of Kinzua. Rev. Withers was in charge of the scripture lesson. His sermon, which followed, was developed from the subject "Is America Thinking Pink?" Rev. "In selecting a city treasurer it Withers used for his text, "Though seems to me that there is just one Your Sins Be of Scarlet, They Shall thing for the voters to consider, is Be As Snow." He dealt with his the candidate qualified experience subject in relationship to the great moral code of the Ten Commandments, in relationship to respect paid to fathers and mothers, in relationship to murder, adultery, honesty, and the atonement of Jesus

> "Are we thinking politically?" he asked. "We do not want an out

Next Sunday the final union outdoor service at the park will be conducted. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, and years ago. isterial association, will deliver the Owsley is survived by another sermon. This will be a special La- daughter, Mrs. Strickland Kneass, bor Day service. Weather permitting, it will be at the park, otherwise at the First Christian church on the public square.

LONG ASSUMES HIS NEW DUTIES

As was predicted in The News some weeks ago, James R. Long has been named as internal revenue collector for New Castle, vice Paul Neshannock township, was struck B. McCandless, who was dismissed

> Mr. Long has established office quarters in the Federal building and is prepared to care for the needs of citizens who desire his services.



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## Rev. Whetsell Says Farewell

Sunday Night Final Sermon Delivered Last Night In Church Of The Nazarene

> Rev. Charles F. Whetsell delivered his farewell sermon on Sunday evening at the Church of the Nazarene on Falls street in the presence of a large crowd of his congregation members and friends. He thus ended his official service

week ago in order to accept a call to a larger field in Syracuse, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Whetsell and their

daughter have been given numerous farewell parties within the past few days. On Saturday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson It was an unusually enjoyable and Highland Heights, and on Tuesday ber, "The Lost Chord," by the brass the home of Mrs. W. A. Ricer, 112

### Prayer was led by Rev. A. C. Gibson, formerly of the City Mission, Father Is Dead At Youngstown

Charles H. Owsley, 88, Dies After Brief Illness: Father Of Mrs. E. W. Beadel

Charles H. Owsley, aged 88 years, who had been for many years a prominent Youngstown, O., architect, died at Youngstown on Sunday morning, after a brief illness. Mr. Owsley was the father of Mrs. and out communistic state but would be accept some pink form of it?"

Mr. Owsley was the father of Mrs. E. W. Beadel, of 309 Rhodes Place, New Costle, and although he had His address was of unusual inter- New Castle, and, although he had est and furnished much food for never lived here, was well known friends. Mr. Owsley built the Trin-

> In addition to Mrs. Beadel, Mr. Jr., of Sewickley, and three sons William Owsley, of Akron, O., Dr.

ity Episcopal church, corner of

Highland avenue and Falls street.

Henry F. Owsley, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Charles F. Owsley, of Youngstown, who had been associated in business with his father until the latter's retirement fifteen years ago. The young Mr. Owsley has since headed the architectural

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m., Tuesday from the home in Youngstown, 238 Broadway street, and interment will be made in Oak

HITLER'S VOICE BACK TO NOMAL

Hill cemetery, that city.

(International News Service) BERLIN, Aug. 26.-Chancellor Adolf Hitler's long abstenance from oratory, terminated at Rosenheim only two weeks ago, was explained today with the announcement that to the church of which he has been he had been operated on May 23 pastor for five and a half years. He by Prof. Karl Von Eicken for rehad submitted his resignation a moval of a polypus on the right v

cal cord. Hitler's voice has now regained its normal state, said the an-

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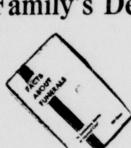
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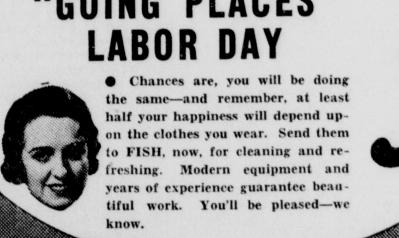
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## **Local Amateurs** Fight Tonight

Bouts For Beaver Falls High School Field

### ROCCO TO MEET

Everything is in readiness and at congregation. 9 o'clock tonight (D. S. T.) at the ple Heart association. This is an Wednesday will begin at 8:15 p. m. organization composed entirely of wounded or disabled war veterans, and the show is being put on to Announce Pairings raise funds with which to carry on

There are nine high class bouts headlined with a fight between George Rocco of this city, one of the state's foremost amateurs, and of Jamestown, N. Y., world's A. A. welterweight champion. These two had met recently in Farrell with Clarke winning an unpopular close decision. The local champion has trained hard for this battle and is determined to even the score tofought in this vicinity. His services the contest. have been in demand at Pittsburgh, round of their previous meeting.

and Ray Gray of New Castle in the champion is determined. middleweight class, and Ray Atkinson of Ellwood versus Steve Kobeda of Pittsburgh, in the welterweight C. Patterson; F. Thorpe vs. C. class. There will be battles from Mayne; Reis vs. Segrist; Blandine Teatherweight to the heavyweight vs. Frachetti, MacKay vs. Porter; held their annual picnic outing Sat-

## **Old Timers Beat**

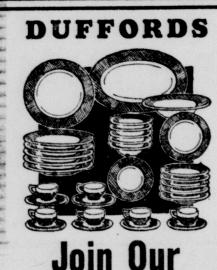
Large Crowd Witnesses Game At Frisco On Sunday Afternoon

they were defeated by the Old Old Timers on to victory.

deavored to steal second and at the same time the runner on third started for home. Instead of throwing the ball to the second baseman, catcher "Sing" McDonald pegged to the short stop who threw it back and thus trapping the runner between third and home. He was put out in short order. "Doc" Shaffer and Jim McCune

shared the pitching duties and both were reliable in critical moments. Emma Jane Miller, aged 69 years, The rotund Cy McAllister and Steve died at Blairsville, Pa., on Saturday McKinney were on first and third morning at 6:30 o'clock. respectively and provided some

MAGYAR CHURCH PICNIC will hold its annual picnic at the cemetery. church on Thursday afternoon at



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### To Give Farewell Reception For Father Schramn Knox Presbyterian Church

Card Has Nine High Class Congregation To Honor Assistant Rector Of St. Agatha Catholic Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-On Wednesday evening in the auditor-WORLD'S CHAMP church, Rev. Fr. Norbert Schramn annual picnic and outing with who has been the assistant rector a large percentage of the mem- authorities today for questioning in here for a number of years, will be bers in attendance. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.— given a farewell reception by his

A fitting program is being arsound of the gong, 18 outstanding ranged for theoccasion by Mrs. N. amateur boxers in this territory J. Bauer and her committee. Fr. will begin vieing for honors in a Schramn is being transferred to ranged a splendid program that ocfight show at the Beaver Falls High Carnegie, Pa., where he will be as-School athletic field, under the sistant rector to Fr. Breman at the group. Fine prizes were awarded to Francis hospital here from injuries auspices of the Beaver County Pur- St. Luke's Parish. The recention on all the winners.

## In Tennis Tourney

the colored sensation, Jimmy Clarke Shelby Tennis Team Swamped By Koppel Club In Match Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-Pairings for the company Shelby gram had been arranged and pro-Rocco has improved re- tennis tourney were announced here vided an afternoon of fun for the markably since the last time he has today with 32 entrants lined up for

The contestants are to play as Butler, Farrell and Sharon. Fans soon as possible with the person pops. declare Rocco had Clarke on the winning the best out of three sets verge of a knockout in the last declared the winner of the match and his opponent automatically Other feature bouts will be be- eliminated. Winners of each round tween Paul Kraynak of this city will be bracketed off until a final Matches lined up for the first

Smith vs. Harris; Riley vs. Frew; a fine turnout for the occasion. Lee vs. Caplan; Williams vs. Johnston; William Jones vs. Caughey; Kelly vs. Sirianni; Luxemburg vs. Pastime A. C. 6-5 Buckheit; Streeter vs. Timblim; Hamilton vs. Billig, and Barlow vs.

The Koppel club swamped the tennis match played last Saturday at 6 p. m. by the ladies after which with the local Shelby Tennis club winning all four singles and both by all with visiting and chats. of the doubles matches.

H. Mathieson beat C. Mayne 6-4, 6-1; H. Mathieson, Sr., beat Wil-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.—Pas- liam Jones, 6-3, 6-2; Snodgrass beat of the various events. time A. C. baseball team got a neat Rev. Smith 6-3, 6-3, and Sckriada surprise yesterday afternoon when beat Bob Frew 6-4, 6-1 in the singles. The doubles were more hotly Timers 6-5 at Frisco. A huge crowd contested with H. Mathieson, Sr., witnessed the event and cheered the and Sckriada turning back William Jones and C. Mayne 6-3, 2-6 and A number of surprise plays was 8-6 in the first match and H. Mathpulled on the Pastime. A. C. They ieson and Snodgrass nosing out had a man on first and third. On Johnson and Rev. Smith 7-9, 8-6 the next pitch the runner en- and 6-4 in the last encounter of the

### **Mother Of Ellport Woman Passes Away**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-Mrs.

She is survived by one daughter, laughter with their belaboring ef- Mrs. Clarence Allison, of Eliport. forts. Archie Powell was at right Funeral services will be conducted field and Syl Ferucci played a good on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock all around game for the Old Timers. daylight savings time from the Alliterhouse, of the Ellwood City First ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26 .- Mag- Baptist church, in charge. Interyar Presbyterian church of Ellport ment will be made in Evans City by mushball. Then a general socia

## Cigarette Butt

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-A cigarette butt was the cause of a YOUNG PEOPLE small fire here Sunday afternoon

Some one had carelessly thrown a lighted cigarette butt into an awning of the Morey Building, which is local fire department was summoned and soon had the flames out. Damage was estimated at \$75 by Fire Chief H. T. Plante.

## **Aged Man Fractures**

Ursu, aged 60, is in a serious condi- attendance by the hostess assisted ter Ruth Evelyn of Zelienople road BOY INJURED tion at the Ellwood City hospital by Mrs. Harry Hazen. with a fracture of the skull as the result of a fall on Sunday afternoon BIRTHDAY PARTY about 2:30. In some manner the aged man tripped and fell and struck his head on a stone. The ac- ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.—Miss sister, Mrs. Howard Healy of Ali- Rural street, Pittsburgh, sustained congress of the Communist Intercident occurred near his home in Alberta Geary proved to be a the vicinity of the Circle Lumber charming hostess on Saturday eve-

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-Ad- birthday anniversary. mitted over the week end: John The hours were passed in a pleas-John Ursu of Ellwood City.

Discharged: John Hazen of Hazel Hazel avenue, Earnest McClymonds | ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26-C. A. with the latter's parents, Mr. and all school busses in the county will Moscow of Foreign Commissar of Portersville, Nancy Caravetta of Martin Bibie class and the Margaret Mrs. John Nevin of Lilyville. Fountain avenue, Mrs. Joe Dobinski H. Pugh Class of the First Presbyand son of Fourth street, Mrs. Joe terian church will hold a picnic at concluded a visit at the home of The drivers of the busses must take Gottuso and son of Park avenue, the Gail Morrison cottage on the friends in this city. Leonora Bairachini of Ellwood. New Castle road, Tuesday at 6 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence Harpster of Rice's for inspection.

### **Sunday School Annual Picnic**

Members Enjoy Annual Outing On Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-Saturday was a red-letter day for members of the Knox Presbyterian Sunday school where they gathered ium of the St. Agatha Catholic at Camp Con-E-Que for their

The group began to arrive early in the afternoon and the sports committee which was composed of Russel Duncan, Clair Witherow, Joseph ously injured. Ford and Harvey Hazen had ar-

At 6 o'clock the group were most bountiful picnic menu. Mrs. intersection, Sunday night. Abriam Davies was in charge of the coffee while all the ladies arranged

Saturday was also a big day for members of the Good Will Union of North Sewickley for they also gathered near North Star school house for their annual picnic with about fifty members and friends participating.

The picnickers partook of a varied menu of picnic delicacies at noon served by the ladies of the organization. A diverting sports prochildren, with the winners being given prizes and all the children were treated to balloons and loli-

### **Christian Church** Has Annual Outing Error And Free Trips To Plate

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26-Members of the First Christian church F. Robuck vs. R. Morgan; Rev. urday afternoon at Ewing park with An interesting sports program was

in charge of Mrs. Dora Miles. A Park. mush ball team led by Ralph Deemer, defeated one headed by Rev. Aubrey in an evening game. The dinner was served promptly

a general social time was enjoyed The affair was a complete success which must be acredited to the fine work of the committees in charge

### **Union Service Held** By Young People

ELLWOO	D CI	TY,	Aug.	26.	-Un-
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Lyla Kingston and Jane Stevenson Singing was then led by Mildred Hess. The successful meeting closed with a talk by Rev. Aubrey.

#### EWING PARK SCENE

OF FAMILY REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-Th Glasser-Liebendorfer reunion wa held Saturday in Ewing Park with 100 present. Guests attended from Monaca, New Castle, Princeton Wayne township and Ellwood City Dinner and supper were served The sports program was featured meeting was opened with a praye by President Andrew Glasser. Of ficers were then elected: President Andrew Glasser; vice president, Wil Glasser; secretary, Mrs. William Cause of Fire Glasser; secretary, Mrs. William Travis, and Treasurer, George Glasser; secretary, Mrs. William Travis, and Mrs

The next reunion will be held the fourth Saturday of August, 1936.

### AT WHYBREW HOME

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-A number of the young married peo-

ple of the Wurtemburg United Presoccupied by an A. & P. Store. The byterian church were entertained in a pleasing manner on Saturday evening when they gathered for a get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Whybrew of Wayne During the early part of the eve-

ning outdoor games were enjoyed on the lawn and later in the eve-Skull In Fall Here on the lawn and later in the evening the group went indoors where additional games passed the hours in a pleasant manner.

During the evening a tasty lunch-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-John eon was served the thirty guests in

ning when she entertained a group of friends at her home at Eliport in honor of the occasion of her

Howell of Orchard avenue, Eugene ant manner with a variety of diver-Lanzi, Jr., of Fifth street, Maxmil-sions including games and music lian Nye of Portersville R. D. 2, occupying the attention of the Kenneth Newton of College street, guests. At a late hour the group Victor Cataldo of Crescent avenue, were served a most elaborate lunch-Elder McCarter of Beaver avenue, eon by Mrs. Roy Geary and Mrs. Clarence Webster.

CLASSES TO PICNIC

## Ellwood Boy Seriously Hurt

Alleged Hit-Run Driver Is Sought For Perry Highway Accident

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.-An alleged hit-run driver was sought by atives at Connoquenessing. year-old Ellwood City boy was seri- cle.

The boy, Patsy Mastro, son of Mr. ington, D. C., were the week end and Mrs. Joseph Mastro, was re- guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jones cupied the attention of the entire ported near death today in St. of Pittsburgh Circle. suffered when the car of a cousin, Nick Mastro of nearby Homewood, home of Mrs. William Travis of seated at long tables and served a collided with another at a highway

Two other children of the Masreported missing after the crash, in New York City. were found safely at home, taken there by friends while the parents week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mcremained in Pittsburgh. The fa- Carrens of this city. ther, mother and three children as well as Nick Mastro and a friend, were all in the car at the time, but only the boy was injured when the other automobile rammed it near where he sat.

Suffering from nose and head lacerations and a possible fractured skull, Patsy was rushed to the hospital by a passing motorist after the other driver sped away.

### **Emlenton Nine Defeat Ellwood**

Victory

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-Saturday afternoon the Ellwood Mer-

Until the sixth inning the team went scoreless. Then Landgraff, Ell- of the clan present. wood hurler, blew up and walked four men, three of them in successsion. This wildness with a home for a total of five.

These five runs were more than enough to win since the Merchants failed to make a run with their four hits. Emlenton combed Gunnet and Landgraf for a total of nine

R. H. O. A. E.

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Home Run-Hergenrother. Two-Base Hit-Zurk. Double Play-Cooper to Harrick to

Hergenrother. Hit by Pitcher-Landgraff 1. Base on Balls-Of Bradley, 3; off Landgraff, 5. Struck Out-By Bradley, 4; by

Landgraff, 1; by Gunnett, 2. \*Batted for Detullio in ninth. \*\*Batted for Friedhoff in ninth. ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Cinderbeck of Rochester has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bridget Majors of Ell-Mr. and Mrs. James Hazen of

Mrs. Evelyn Springer and daughare visiting with friends in Detroit,

were week-end guests of the latter's ert E. Glacken, aged 10, of 5710 in America, voiced during seventh Mr. and Mrs. William Majors of stone struck him.

Majors in Ellport. Sunday visiting friends at Wurtem- motorcycles. burg.

and Mrs. Garrett West of Zelienople road spent Sunday at the Pymatuning dam. Mr. and Mrs. Denver McDale of C. Syling received a message from to hint that a reply to the Ameri-Smith's Ferry spent the week'end Harrisburg this morning saying that can note might await the return to

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carone of

Lawrence avenue are visiting at the home of relatives in Detroit, Mich. Chester and Billy Swick, George and Jack Thornhill, Ray Richards indignation. This was fanned by and Elmer Hauserman, all of Frisco, revelation of the boasting of Amerihave concluded a week's camping can communist leaders, to their trip at Sigel.

the home of friends on Lawrence

Mrs. William Young, Anne Young, William, Harold and Milton Young and Donald Connor of Wurtemburg road were guests yesterday of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Peters of Rankin. William and Harold visited with George Benedict of Duquesne, former Ellwood coach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fehl and daughter Bonnie of Frisco spent the week-end at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hessler, Mrs. Charles Parker and son Don of

held on Saturday at Evans City. Mrs. Clara Young and children Faye and LaVerne and Clara Young of Park avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gallaher of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fehl and family of the fourth ward spent Sunday with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clarke connection with an accident on the Shenandoah, Ia., are visiting with Perry highway, in the suburban the former's niece, Mrs. A. M. Stev-Perrysville district, in which a six- enson and family of Pittsburgh Cir-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elder of Wash-

> Mrs. George Gardner of Pittsburgh is visiting a few days at the

Bridge street. Helen Mayne, Frances Czar, and Amelia Herge of this city have retros, Mary, 15, and Philip, aged 4, cently concluded a visit to friends Dorothy O'Neil is spending the

## Passes Away Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26 .- Mrs Mary E. Hamrack, aged 59 years, passed away Saturday at 12:30 p. m. of foreign sailors and dock workers is reasonable to believe that they at her home, 519 Division avenue, (Australia and Holland) and their are in Ohio, where the murderers after a lingering illness.

and two daughters, Mrs. Samuel P. Nye and Mrs. John P. Mackey, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted attempts to win back leadership

from St. Agatha's church Tuesday among these organizations. A "strike at 9 a. m. with Rev. R. D. Wilkey, struggle of tremendous proportions," rector of St. Agatha's church, offi- might result, Dardeck predicted. ciating. Interment will be made in Carruthers, the Pittsburgh organ-St. Agatha's cemetery.

#### MAJORS FAMILY **ENJOYS REUNION**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.-Hucarried out with games and contests fast Emlenton team 5-0 at Ewing ber's beach was the scene Sunday United States was viewed as directly afternoon of the annual Majors' connecting these subversive atfamily reunion with one hundred tempts by American organizers, with

The company had two meals between which an entertaining one of the strongest worded missives run by Hergenrother with two on sports program was carried out with the bases produced four runs for games and contests for all. The Emlenton. In the ninth the visitors remainder of the day was spent in hit Gunnet to produce one more run a general social manner with chat and visiting.

At the business meeting an election of officers was held with Mrs. Russia stood out as a distinct pos-John Majors being elected as presi- sibility today. dent and George Majors as secretary-treasurer. Active committees precated such speculation, it was were also elected for next year's conceded that unless Moscow is able Sunday in August.

### Harrick, 2b ...... 0 1 3 3 0 V. OF F. W. AUXILIARY

special meeting held Saturday eve- and recall Ambassador Bullit from ning by the Veterans of Foreign Mascow. Wars Auxiliary it was decided to sponsor a play to be given on Sept. which called forceful attention to 24-25 at the Shelby Auditorium. The Soviet promises when recognition play is entitled, "Its a Knockout." was accorded in November, 1933, Rehearsals will begin in one week. used the phrase "most serious con-Some routine matters were also sequences" as certain to follow untransacted at this time.

## **ELLWOOD MAN IS**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26 -"Chief" Parillo, well known local ually means something. There is no man, was recently promoted to stronger phrase in the language of Branch Manager of the Victor diplomacy. It was used once by Brewing Company. He will be sta- Japanese Ambassador to the United tioned at Rochester, Pa. Formerly States M. Hanihara in protesting he was a field representative. Mr. against the Japanese exclusion act Parillo is receiving the congratu- being passed by congress, and the lations of his many friends.

#### CITIZEN'S LEAGUE

Franklin Township Citizen's League in diplomatic correspondence. And will hold a regular meeting tonight while no one considers that even a at the Firemen's bingo stand in most remote possibility between the Frisco. The side-walk problem will United States and Soviet Russia, be discussed at this time and an ef- nevertheless its employment in this fort will be made to obtain action instance carries with it the strong on it.

### **MEERMANS OFF**

A. Robert L. Meermans and his wife paragraph four of the Litvinoff letof 506 East Winter avenue, and Mr. ter to President Roosevelt at the and Mrs. John A. Butler of Fair- time recognition was granted. field avenue have departed for a 10-day vacation.

The local residents will first visit Toronto, Canada, and then New ernment will make no attempt to York state. From there they will limit activities of the Communist go to Eaglesmere, Pa., where Mr. International despite sharp warning Wurtemburg and Mr. and Mrs. Meermans will attend the employed from the United States against the James Wimer of Camp Run motor- officers conference of the state Y. organization's interference in the ed to the Pymatuning dam on Sun- M. C. A. The loc l party will re- internal affairs of the United States, turn home on September 4.

FOR ALBERTA GEARY Ruth Marvin of Zelienople road clumb at Hog's Hollow Sunday, Rob- secret plans for communist activities severe head injuries when a stray national which ended last week.

> where his injuries received treat- sia to the United States at the time Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Graham ment. The stone was lifted into recognition was granted is continand children of Ambridge spent the air by a wheel from one of the ued. The warning was interpreted Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer and Mr. ALL SCHOOL BUSSES frained from printing a single line

MUST BE INSPECTED regarding the protest, and the gov-Superintendent of Schools John ernment had nothing to say except

have to be inspected this week, pre- Maxim Litvinoff. Miss Mary Kennedy of Butler has paratory of the opening of schools. them to the Sampson street grounds a surprise to the Soviet Union, how-

#### Landing has concluded a visit at BLUNT WARNING GIVEN TO SOVIET BY WASHINGTON

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Moscow bosses, of their progress in this country

**Attend Congress** Half a dozen or more of these renegade plotters were listed as attending a world congress of communist workers at Mascow which has just terminated. Among these were Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party in the mal diplomatic request published in United States; Samuel Dardeck, every American passport. alias Darcy, district organizer with headquarters at San Francisco. Gilbert Greenberg, alias Gil Green, American secretary of the young ognized Russia that the Communist body was found lashed to a tree Frisco attended a family reunion communist league; Caruthers, be- International would not be abollieved here to be Benjamin Carruth- ished and thus at least tacitly ex- ville. ers, section organization at Pitts- empted this organization from the burgh, James W. Ford, Harlem or- subversive activities dealt with in ganizer, William Z. Foster, commun- his correspondence with Litvinoff. have proved fruitless. ist chairman in the United States, This at least is the Soviet view. Martha Stone, section organizer, A sharp difference of opinion on Butler county in two years may go and others not so nationally known. this subject may be anticipated. Browder's speech, copies of which

have been transmitted to the United STEERING WHEEL States, was a blanket claim of communist credit for nearly every type of unrest witnessed in this country

Boast Of Action

He boasted that his workers had organized the unemployed on a national scale, had assisted in Upton mony that they drove by the death Sinclair's "epic" political campaign, scene and when they saw the body had organized negro unrest, and still there knew the crime had not led in demonstrations against state yet been discovered and felt reasonlaws in Georgia and Alabama, the ably safe in visiting the scene of latter in connection with the so- the auto wreck. Among other claims Browder said ple had touched the wrecked car ing for Pilot Arthur . Hines and called Scottsboro case.

"the party actively led the move- that it would be impossible to three passengers in his plane, missment of youth. We established a secure fingerprints from the other ing since last Monday, veteran airunited front of the communist portions and on the morning the men of the north continued their youth and socialist youth in a num- body was discovered the only clues hunt today. ber of progressive youth organiza- the police found were blood-soaked

San Francisco general strike of a their ownership. year ago. He hinted at the present deadlock on the coast, among sea- State Troopers Pierce and Rus- all of Fairbanks.

ber, when legitimate organized labor Saturday afternoon.

izer, revealed attempts to enroll negroes among other movements being the development of the sharecroppers' union. The discussion by the Russian as-

semblage of these activities in the

Soviet support. For this reason the American note served during the course of the day was characterized by experts here as one nation can send to another in

#### May Sever Relations

diplomatic usage.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Severance of diplomatic relations with Soviet While administration officials de-

reunion which will be held the last to satisfy the United States that it is not fostering and encouraging communistic disorders in this country, a difficult task in view of the record, the American government TO SPONSOR PLAY will have no other course than to ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26.—At a send the Soviet ambassador home The American note of protest,

less the Stalin government takes necessary steps to stop its Moscowinspired "boring from within" tactics in the United States. PROMOTED ON JOB In diplomatic parlance, that "most

serious consequences" phrase us-United States forced the recall of

Hanihara because of it. "Most serious consequences" has ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 26—The been used to cloak the threat of war implication that unless the Soviets begin to live up to their promises of 1933 there is little use of continu-FOR VACATION ing the relationship now existing. In his note of protest, Ambassador General Secretary of the Y. M. C. Bullitt called particular attention to

> Soviet Will Not Halt Activities. Moscow, Aug. 26-The Soviet govin the opinion of reliable observers

Absolute silence, in the press and officialdom, greeted the protest AT HILL CLIMB lodged of United States Ambassador Misses Phyllis Jean Yahn and While watching a motorcycle hill William C. Bullitt against open and The protest warned of "serious

Canton, O., were guests on Sunday The youth was immediately consequences" if such "flagrant vioat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner rushed to the New Castle hospital, lation" of the pledge given by Rusas a definite threat diplomatic relations might be severed. The officially-inspired press re-

> Protest No Surprise. That the protest did not come as

ever, was indicated by Bullitt's dec-

laration he had discussed the prop- which were private, were conducted aganda situation with Litvinoff. by the Rev. V. T. Bloomquist, of General opinion is the Soviets will the Savannah Methodist Episcopal

take the following line in their an-The American delegates, whose speeches at the congress aroused ire Savior Pilot Me," were sung by in Washington, came to Russia with Jack, Robert and Henry Grittie, acpassports signed by the United States secretary of state, who asked the Soviet government to give them

"all legal aid and protection." They can then ask whether the correspondence between Litvinoff Gush, Edward Sheridan, John Oberand President Roosevelt at the time leitner, Harry Wright and Ruthford of recognition can be interpreted as Owens. meaning visiting Americans should be refrained from speaking while on Soviet soil despite the formal state and county police today continued a dogged search for the

It has also been the contention of informed Soviet circles that President Roosevelt knew when he rec-

#### REMOVED FROM BLUMQUIST CAR

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It was reported that so many peohandkerchiefs. It has not been tered in the Yukon valley mountain Dardeck definitely tied the com- learned if they bore laundry prints area. Hines took off from Dawson, munist plotters with the widespread which might aid in establishing U. T., last Monday for Fairbanks,

men and dock workers, when he murder investigation, left here Sat-"During the strike we laid the abouts are unknown to the local Relief Bonds foundations for ties with the unions state police station. However, it solidarity and assistance evoked a fled to Monday night. One man She is survived by her husband tremendous enthusiasm among our who was questioned there Friday afternoon was eliminated, likewise He forecast a struggle in Septem- another who was questioned late

Funeral Saturday

Alaskan Plane (International News Service) FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 26 .-Despite a week of fruitless search-

church, at the Book-Leyde home.

During the services two touching

songs, "Come Home" and "Jesus,

ceased man were present to pay

him this final tribute. The pall-

bearers were John Thacker, Robert

May Offer Reward

(International News Service)

all their clues vanished in thin air,

slayers of Frank L. Blumquist, New

Castle plumber, whose battered

along a lonely lane near Porters-

Leads traced into Ohio and other

Because the second murder in

unsolved, Butler County Commis-

sioners Edward R. Turner and R. O.

Wood were believed to be consider-

ing a suggestion that a reward be

Fail To Locate

offered.

sections of Western Pennsylvania

Butler, Pa., Aug. 26.—Although

companied by Mrs. Jack Grittie. Many intimate friends of the de-

Search for the missing plane cena four hour trip, with Mr. and Mrs.

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### More Pheasants To Be Released During Week

Ringnecks To Be Received By County

Sometime this week an allotment of 450 young ringnecked pheasants been removed from the brooders to day's bag has been made illegal. from the Jordan State Game farm are to be released in Lawrence county, according to V. T. Warfel, senior game propagator in charge of

ous townships by Game Protector

pheasant counties' in the state," writer the other day. "And always veloped gets a substantial allotment. Very

This year brought the biggest egg production the Jordon farm has ever had-75,000 in all. The number of pheasants was also high, esti-

About 4,000 day old chicks were vided rearing equipment. The rest have been kept in the farm's own colony brooders until they reach the the forced-draft incubators on the throughout Western Pennsylvania protectors. to be released.

All eggs set during April and May

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Another Big Allotment Of and 87 percent of the fertile eggs were 78 chicks for every 100 eggs time of shooting. set in April and May. Fertility dropped to 65 percent in June.

ised in the laying fields.

Seventeen thousand birds have the present time and a large part of that number has been shipped out for restocking purposes. A thousand take effect for the first time this seven hundred are being held from fall, and the new regulations pro-

turned out but it should be of more of any automatic-loading or handbenefit to sportsmen than ever be- operated repeating shotgun capable fore, for the birds have been kept of holding more than three shells, at the farm longer than has previ- the magazine of which has not ously been the custom. Consequent- been cut off, or plugged with a 1-Superintendent Warfel told a News ly they are hardier and better de- piece metal or wooden filler incap-

per square mile. Mercer and Craw- be kept to maturity on the farm than three shells at one loading. ford counties also offer good terri- and released after the hunting seatory for the game birds and are son is over, in sections where heavy daily bag limit on ducks at 10 in hunting depletes the supply of the aggregate of all kinds and make

and a quarter acres covered, and of the common species, but extra pheasants may be kept there with- restrictions on certain species have sent to sportsmen's clubs which pro- out clipped wings. The wire covers protect them, too, from hawks.

The last hatch was removed from age of eight or ten weeks. When first day of August. Since then Mr. "come of age" they are Warfel and his men have been bag limits. promptly sent to game protectors busy shipping the birds out to game

## averaged about 90 percent fertile Regulations On WaterFowl Are

Game Commission Announces Federal Regulations Governing Season

Regulations governing the hunthave been made public by the State sailboat. Game Commission in the followng statement:

"The season on ducks, geese, jacksnipe and coots in Pennsylvania this year opens October 21 and closes November 19, according to Federal regulations just announced. Shooting will be permitted only between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., Sundays excepted in Pennsylvania. The above season also applies to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York (including Long Island), Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and

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Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California will extend from November 20 to December 19, inclusive.
"Shooting over baited water or land, which has furnished the heaviest toll from all species and accounted for the most consistent

full bag limits, will be prohibited. "Floating crafts may not be used more than 100 feet from the shore were hatched. In other words, there line or line of visible vegetation at

"Live decoys, one of the most effective methods of luring the mig-Fifteen hundred fifty birds were ratory flocks to the blind, are also ruled out. None will be allowed. "The possession of more than one

"The 3-shell limit placed on repeating shotguns last February will which new bredders for next year vide that hunters may use a shotgun only, not larger than No. 10 Not only will this year's produc- gage. Under this regulation water-As were the first 450, these tion be the largest the farm has ever fowl may not be taken or by means

able of removal through the load-Preparations are being made for ing end thereof, so as to reduce the few other counties get more birds holding about 2,000 male birds to capacity of said gun to not more "The new regulations place the

the possession limit conform to this One new section has just been daily bag limit. Changes represent completed to the covered field por- a reduction of two in the daily tion of the farm. There are now six bag and of 14 in the possession limit been removed. "Bag limits on greese and brant

remain at four in the aggregate, but the possession limits have been cut in half, now conforming to the

"The bag and possession limits on other species affected by the regulations are as follows: Coot, 15; jacksnipe, 15; sora, 25; rails (except Sora and coot), 15; and woodcock, 4; gallinules, 15.

"The season on wood ducks, ruddy ducks, bufflehead ducks, and swans is closed and no shooting of snow geese is allowed in any of the Given To Public states bordering the Atlantic Ocean.
"It will be remembered that last year the season on brant was closed whereas this year it has been re-

"The regulation prohibits entirely the taking of migratory game birds from or by the aid of an automobile, airplane, sinkbox (battery) power boat, sailboat, any boat under sail, any floating craft or device of ng of ducks and other water fowl any kind towed by power boat or

### Winners' List For Mt. Jackson Show Is Completed Today

Additional Awards Announced; Most Of Winners Appeared Saturday

Continuing the list of awards made at the third annual flower Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, show of the North Beaver Garden club at Mt. Jackson last week, The News today publishes the following "The season for those states in roll of junior section and other di-

> JUNIOR SECTION Vegetables

Peaches-Eleanor Clark, first; John Clark, second. Onion-Thomas Gardner, first; Janet Gardner, second.

Peppers-John Clark. Parsnips-Ross Fullerton. Lima Beans-Thomas Gardner: Pickles-Wendell Butler, first; Foss Fullerton, second.

Cucumbers-Edward Bradley, first; Ross Fullerton, second. Squash-Eleanor Clark.

Cabbage-Eleanor Clark, first; Buddy Miller, second. Carrots-John Clark, first; Ross Fullerton, second.

Potatoes--Helen Gwin. Beets-Ross Fullerton, first; John Clark, second. Tomatoes-Ross Fullerton, first;

Louise Butler, second; Thomas Gardner, third. Other Displays Dahlia-Glenn Reed, first; Sarah

Jane Reed, second. Large Zinnias-Edward Bradley. first; Wanda Long, second; Eleen

Gilmore, third. Lilliput Zinnias-Rowena Gilmore first; Joan Miller, second.

Mixed bouquet-Louise McCalla, first; Marie Bartges, second; Marjorie Grieder, third.

Asters-Wanda Long. Clover arrangement-Pauline Mil-

Nasturtium-Jane McCann. Bud vases-Eleanor Clark, first; Ross Fullerton, second. Best display in basket-Marjorie

Old-fashioned bouquet—Eleanor Miniature bouquet-Richard Bar-

nett, first; Ross Fullerton, second; Marie Bartges, third. Dinner table-Eleanor Clark. Tea Table-Nancy McCullough, first; Joyce Webb, second; Eileen

Gilmore, third. Other show features included a miniature garden display by Mrs. A. E. Michael; a beautiful pool by Geo. Neill and Norman Gilchrist; a display of gladiolus by Lois O'Neill and Louis Crumbs; a display of birds, reptiles and gameheads by Howard Putler and Everett Pershing, and a miniature house and gararge on the

Commercial exhibitors included Cunningham & Weingartner, Fischer and McGrath and Butz Bros.

stage, sponsored by A. E. Michaels.

Rustic furniture also adorned the

### **Weather Outlook** For This Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Weekly

weather forecast: North and middle Atlantic states— evening with friends in Wampum. Showers Tuesday or Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hixson, have again near end of week. Warmer moved to New Galilee, and will ocfirst part, with temperatures mostly cupy part of the house of Mrs. Elda near normal thereafter, except for McMillen. somewhat cooler about Wednesday

All things are relative, and a returned from several days stay near tumblebug might kill himself if a Kalamazoo, Mich. giant machine crushed his treasure.

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Joe Lepore Service Station ..... Mahoningtown

## were called to Columbiana, Ohio,

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Elda McMillen was taken by day evening. surprise Monday evening when a There will be a zone rally of number of relatives and friends came to her home to remind her of her birthday anniversary. A delightful evening was spent, after which a tempting lunch was served. Mrs. McMillen received a number of useful gifts and lots of good wishes for the return of the day.

NEW GALILEE NOTES condition. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tanner, sons

and daughter, Edna, spent Friday vided prefacing the period of work owners will avoid the embarrassment of the loss of labor of their help

Some Reeves Are by the illness of Mrs. Flannery's Raised At Jordan Miss Helen Nesbit who had just recently returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, was State Game Farm taken back to the hospital Thurs-

young people, in the Church of the Nazarene, Labor Day in New Cas-State Game Farm, near Harlans- sustained here when the taxicab in bail of clething fell on him, has retle. Several delegates from New burg, and are being released in which she was riding collided with turned to his home from the New some of the more mountainous sec- another machine. tions of Western Pennsylvania. ARE GIVEN WARNING

The Jordan farm is primarily a MERCER, Aug. 26.—Concession- ringnecked pheasant propagation Keith Flowers, seriously ill for aires at the two county fairs to be has been carried on merely as an several weeks, remains in a serious held in Mercer and Stoneboro have experiment. The Reeves are better been warned by County Health Offi- adapted to life in mountainous tercer Joe Jones to have health certifi- ritories than are ringnecked preasants and may be used extensively in cates for food handlers at their con- parts of Pennsylavnia in the future.

> By having these certificates pro- FIND NO CONTAGION IN MERCER COUNTY MERCER, Aug. 26.-Following the

sons, Willard and Raymond, have returned from several days stay near while being examined. The terms of history the health bureau reports of the past week show there is not one case of communicable disease. Rev. and Mrs. Thuron Flannery The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 The winter and spring months

were productive of 2500 cases of measles. Victims were between the districts, East Lackannock, New Verages of six months and 55 years. Records show that not a fatality non and Mill Creek, open August

HELEN MORGAN INJURED (International News Service) SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug.

26.-Helen Morgan, theatrical star,

26 for an eight months term. This affects two schools each in the first two named townships and four ir

MERCER, Aug. 26.-Three school

OUT OF HOSPITAL Ruben Sigler, of Lyndal street, raised this summer at the Jordan was recovering from slight injuries who was injured recently, when a Castle hospital.

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LAUGH!-Dizzy Dean cuts up for Kay Stammers and Freda James, right, British net stars in Boston. Freda has got fun!

# ANTITATION TO LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

By Jack Sords



SING ME TO SLEEP!-Buddy Baer, left, and Jack Doyle, both fine singers, are to fight a postponed bout, Sept. 29.

## Cardinals Take League Lead As Deans Triumph

Manager Bill Terry Admonishes Giants To Keep On Fighting Or Lose Jobs

By HOMER METZ International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- "We lost the lead, the Cardinals didn't win

That's the way Bill Terry put it when he was asked today to explain

the collapse of his Giants. The pennant lead which the New Yorkers assumed as early as April 27 and carried over four full months of campaigning, except for a few minutes on July 23, slipped definitely from their grasp yesterday as they dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the Chi- 34 cago Cubs while the St. Louis Cards were taking both ends of a double header from the Brooklyn Dodgers,

10-3 and 6-1. Giants Fighting.

"They're the same players who burned up the league early in the year ," Terry added. "But they aren't playing the same kind of baseball now. I can't explain it, except that I do know it is all our own

While the Giants are far from out of the flag race, they're going to Volley Ball have a rough job overhauling the Cardinals. Thirty-six games remain on their schedule but they'll have to take 25 of this number if they are to come down to the wire neck and neck with Frankie Frisch's wahoo boys. Terry read the act to his charges

"If I'm going to lose, I can lose

Pirates Win Two.

The Pittsburgh Pirates had little trouble handing a double lacing to the Boston Braves, 9 to 2 ,and 6 to 5. Big Jim Weaver held the tribe to six ask for "Tip." hits in the opener. The nightcap went 11 innings with Manager Pie Traynor's single deciding the issue for the Pittsburghers.

The Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds held an old-time slugfest with the Phils finally winning out, 12

The Detroit Tigers widened their advantage over the second place New York Yankees in the American league by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-3, while the New Yorkers were being held even in a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox. A four-run rally in the fifth gave Mickey Cochrane's club the victory.

Yanks-Sox Split. Johnny Whitehead held the Yanks to three hits in the opener to win Business Men by a score of 6 to 3. In the nightcap, however, the Yanks hammered Vernon Kennedy for a 6 to 1 triumph. The McCarthymen now trail the Tigers by 81/2 games

Indians, 5-4 and 8-2. A riot was course. The matches will start at 5 narrowly averted in the seventh in- o'clock. The Bell Phones are leadning of the second game when angry ing the second half, and are being Cleveland fans hurled pop bottles pushed hard by the Bankers and on the field in protest of a reversed Universals. decision by Umpire Owens on Me-

twice. 3 to 2 and 7 to 6. Andrews niblicks. The A. & P. Managers and and Walkup were the winning pitch- Ind. Grocers will play their match ers for Hornsby's surprise makers. | at a later date. The Penn Powers

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Tonight at 6 o'clock at the Rose pull six points out of the mouths of Avenue field the East Side Merchants Junior soft ball team will play the Mahoning A. C. soft ball

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Chicago 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 10.
\*\*11 innings\*\*

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Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston, not scheduled

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 6, New York 3. New York 6, Chicago 1. Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Boston 8, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 3, Washington 2. St. Louis 7, Washington 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS 4 Boston 62 3 Cleveland 61 8 Chicago 59 7 Philadelphia 50 5 Washington 50 6 St. Louis 45

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Detroit (2).

Washington at St. Louis.

Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago (2).

## **Results From**

them. "From now on the issue isn't playground volley ball league with in ninth place when he could find the pennant. It's your jobs. If you four victories and no defeats. The nothing to match his first score. play winning ball, the pennant will Blues are in second place. The Reds The other best-knowns who comtake care of itself. If you don't, not many of you will be here for another chance next year."

Pirates Win Two.

Diagram Second place. The Reds place of the Standard place. The other best-knowns who completely not place of the Standard place. The other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second place. The lead-place of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the other best-knowns who completely necessary places are in second places. The reds of the second places are in second places are in second places. The reds of the second places are in second places are in second places. The reds of the second places are in second places are in second places. The reds of the second places are in second places are in second places. The reds of the second places are in second places are in second places. The reds of the second places are in second places are in second places. The reds of the second places are in second pla

12. The Franklin playground is in charge of Charles "Tip" Richards. For volley ball games call 9062 and

Standings of league: W. L. Pct.

arried out this week: . Monday, Aug. 26—Blacks vs. Whites. Reds vs Blues. Tuesday, Aug. 27-Blues vs Whites

The following schedule will be

Blacks vs Reds. Wednesday Aug. 28-Blacks Blues. Whites vs Reds.

Thursday Aug. 29—Whites Blacks. Blues vs Reds. Friday Aug. 30-No games.

## **Golf Tuesday**

The Boston Red Sox strengthened | New Castle Business Men's Golf their hold on third place by taking League will end its first full season a pair of games from the Cleveland tomorrow night at the Castle Hills

The following schedule will carried out Tuesday night-The improved St. Louis Browns trimmed the Washington Senators have a get together with mashies Shenangos Win and Bankers will argue with brassies. The Universal A. A. will try to



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## **Ted Luther Is** Hershey Winner

Girard, O., Pro Wins First Prize At Hershey, Pa., Golf Tourney

(International News Service) HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 26.-Portly Felix Serafin, the Scranton pro, can go down in the books as the chief hard luck guy of the third annual Hershey open but they don't pay off on hard luck so today the \$1,000 first prize crown rested on the youthful head of slim Ted

Luther, Girard, Ohio. Tied with Luther from the 63rd hole when both were still back in the field apparently hopelessly trailing the leaders, Serafin missed one easy chance to win the lion's share of the \$4,000 prize money in the regulation 72-hole play, then staged a heroic comeback stab on the first 18-hole play-off, only to blast his chances away in a second extra round.

Sinks Long Putt
With the shades of dark gathering on Saturday, Serafin missed an eight-foot putt on the 18th green which would have given him 289 and victory. Instead, he took a par three on the hole and 290 to continue. his deadlock with Luther Yesterday morning, Serafin sank a 30-foot putt on the same 18th hole to tie Luther but in the afternoon round he was a bulky five strokes behind with an 80 to lose the

Denny Shute, Chicago, former British open titlist, who led the British open titlist, who led the pack after the first round, blew up Union Gridders Franklin Field on the last with an 80 to share third and fourth money with Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee with 293. Leo Diegel, the Philadelphia med-The Reds lead the Franklin High alist with a burning 68, wound up

## **Defeated Sunday**

Victory On Visitor's

noon, where they defeated the Pol- tices will start immediately. and Country Club team by a score of 291/2 to 181/2. J. Pipoly of the through with 76's.

The results of play were as fol-

IUWS.				
New Castle	Pts.	Scr.	Poland	Pts.
J. Smith	0	78	F. Santos	. 3
E. Mancine.	1	30	J. Santos	. 2
W. Vogan	21/2	83	Kavako	. 1/
W. Grommes	1/2	74	J. Pipoly	21/
I. Solomon	2	76	Connor	. 1/
Fenati	2	80	Erich	. 1
Flack	11/2	81	Burt	11/2
J. Gaione	0	27	Bonner	. 3
T. Nolan	2	85	Bunn	1
D. Michaels	3	76	Llewellyn	0
Twaddle	21/2	36	McLennon .	1/2
D. Aston			McDanko	0
Chris Clark	3	82	Byers	0
A. Vitto	0	88	W. Criss	3
Woodrow	3	86	Brown	0
C. Ferry	3	82	Berg	0

## **Another Victory**

Shenangees soft ball team took the measure of the Hanna street President Walther has called a playground team 16 to 3 at Dean meeting of the league captains fol- Park field, with Augostine pitching The Merchants are managed lowing the matches at the Castle a four-hitter and fanned 15 men. Kendra was found for 12 hits. Fava and DeFiore featured the game with

Tonight the Shenangoes will play the Keystones A. C. Juniors at Dean Score by innings-

Hannas .....000 030 000— 3 4 3 Preston-Preston ..... Shenangoes ...270 013 12x—16 12 3 Knox-Young ...... Gilliland-Howe Batteries —Shenangoes —Augostine and J. Fava; Hannas—Kendra Moorehead-Lockhart ...

### Radiators-Saints To Play Wednesday

day evening, it was announced by soft ball lineup to The News that President Walter. This is a post- "cannot be beat" according to the poned game for the Rads. Owing way Adamo put it. to the Croton upset of the Rads the Here is the team: Fornataro, other night at Castle Beach, one of Radiators, catch; Bishara, Radiathe two teams can win the second tors, pitch; Rubeis, Croton, pitch;

one they are "out"

WINS HONORS FOR ATHLETIC PROWESS right.

Rodney Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Williams, of East street, who has been spending the to his home here Saturday.

He won a number of honors in Ellwood City is one of the best nines | The tal', lanky star from the East the athletic contests held at the in the Beaver Valley and fans are yesterday breezed through the finals close of camp, winning medals for promised a fine game. the high jump, and for marksmanship, and was runner-up in the golf | American toilet soap is becoming | William Schommer of Minneapolis

# OF MINNESOTA'S GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM

WILL PERFORM FOR THE STARS AGAINST THE CAICAGO BEARS AT CHICAGO, AUG. 29 2000 S

Coach Davey Boyd Calls Union High Grid Candidates For First

Practice

New Castle's Public Links team present on Wednesday afternoon. postponements. went to Poland, O., Sunday after- Equipment will be issued and prac-

eran team back in school this fall

being put into shape for the coming

### **Best Ball Event Ends In Deadlock**

McKee And Strayer And Lewis And Molesworth Tied With 67's

recorded a 67.

back of the leaders with 68. The results:

### Adamo Selects **All-Star Team**

Babs, Unions, pitch; Mazzeri, Radia-If the Radiators win one more tors, first; S. Copple, Unions, secthey are "in" and if Croton loses ond; El Lockley, Radiators, short; Sumners, Unions, third; N. Ross, Radiators, roving short; Jack Jones, St. Andrews, left; DeCaprio, Capitolos, center; Hilton, Radiators,

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## Meet Wednesday IN Sports' LAND

PLAYING SAFETY FOR MINNESOTA LAST YEAR, NO ENEMY TACKLER MADE HIM DROP A KICK

Samuels of the Lawrence county this week. baseball league the American Sheet & Tin Plate company's team has won the 1935 pennant. Some time ago the managers met and after giving consideration to various league matters decided that relative to post-Union High school football can-didates have been called to meet at arrange the dates. According to re-4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at ports Nick Cangie, manager of Mathe Union High building. The call honing, and Alec Black, pilot of the Municipal Course Players Score was issued by Coach David Morgan A. S. & T. P., could not agree on the Boyd, who has returned to New Cas- dates for playing off their two posttle after spending the summer in poned games and teams which were Nationals, a team which will be com- winners. For games with the Mahodown the ladder, according to re-All of the boys who intend to play ports, did not want to play off some football this year are asked to be games with Mahoning which were

Beaver Valley Tennis association Union High has an almost vet- will hold its 29th meet August 31, der way at 6 o'clock and in event of onelli. Mahonings-Adamo and here two weeks ago, and the recontinue Labor Day with the finals good weather a good game is in Mingione. Umpires-Chabby and turn bout is expected to be some-Poland team was medalist with a 71. and Coach Boyd has great expecta- on September 7. Competition will view. Willie Grommes was low man for tions for the coming schedule. Un- be held in the men's singles and the locals with a 74, while Demont ion High will be out to regain the doubles and will start on the Amerimichaels and Izzy Solomon came football title held last year by Zeli-Sewickley Y. M. C. A. courts. W. C. Jack, Freedom, is secretary of the association and is taking entries.

Kildare defeated Mayor, 12-7, in a semi-final game at Dublin yesterday in the Gaelic football championship play. Kildare and Cavan will play in the final September 1.

### s. Keltys Defeat Jones Team 12-0

The best ball one-half combined handicaps event at the New Castle Field Club course Saturday after
Saturday at Cedar street field 12 Keltys soft ball team of the Tin noon was an enjoyable event. Prof. to 0 for their sixth straight vic-C. W. McKee teamed up with L. W. tory in the second-half race. T Strayer, recorded a 67, and the team Ross was on the mound for the of Molesworth and Sam Lewis also Keltys and allowed only five hits. The Keltys had 14 hits off of John-R. F. Dana and J. E. Deegan son. Deep was the feature hitter teamed up and finished one stroke of the game with two doubles, a triple and single. Thomas also hit the ball hard. Abraham led the

Score by innings: Keltys .......100 236 00x-12 14 2 Batteries - Keltys: T. Ross and V. Ross; Jones: Johnson and Smith.

### Ogg Is Lost To Sharon Gridders

Robert Ogg, Sharon halfback star whose punting in the New Castle-The National Radiators will play the St. Andrews soft ball team at Radiator field at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening it was appropriate the St. Sharon grid battle at Sharon last year gave the Sharonites a 0-0 tie with the New Castle high "Red Hurricane" will be lost to the Sharon high team for this year as the result of an operation for appendix sult of an operation for appendici-

> Ogg was operated upon at the Buhl hospital. He will not likely be in shape to play football this fall.

### Welsh Wins In **Tennis Tourney**

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 26 .-For the second successive year, GROVE CITY, Aug. 26.—The Barnard Welsh of Washington, D. summer at Green Briar military Grove City baseball club will meet C., today wore the men's singles tencamp, Lewisburg, W. Va., returned Ellwood City team at the local field nis crown of the nation's public

> of the 13th annual National Tourney here to e minate the challenger, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

## High Gridders **Meet Today For** First Practice

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh Taggart Field for the first workout of the 1935 fall season. The looking group.

The boys were eager for football swimming, tennis, baseball, soft ball four of the lads from Mahoningand golf were ready to don the town. moleskins and chase the pigskin around the spacious Taggart lawn. the knoll for the Seventh Warders ended August 8, were honored on A week of practice will be held

likely looking candidates will go to hits to score six runs. Russo refootball camp at Muddy Creek lieved Raney and pitched a steady sponsor of the team.

Cocch Bridenbaugh made it Falls. Coach Bridenbaugh made it emphatic that no boy will be taken to camp who has shirked the week's rehearsal in New Castle.

### Golf Pros Are **Qualifying For National Title**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.-More displaying some fine base running. than 20 professionals were to tee off today at the Edgewood Country Club | Mahoningtown ..002 001 021-6 11 1 in the sectional qualifying round for Firemen ......330 101 00x-8 12 1 | icipal Course governing board spoke places in the National Professional Golfers' Association championship to and Miron; Firemen - Schass, was displayed by the league winbe played at Oklahoma City in Oc- Thornton and McCormick. Umpires ners.

four representatives in the title tournament, one of whom will be Sam Parks, Jr., who automatically qualified by winning in the Nationthree other representatives will be Under the ruling of President Alec selected during the qualifying round

the fast stepping Sixth Ward Fire- tery hits. Pia was found for 15 hits. men will try for another victory "Gabby" DeCaprio, Cardella and when they will take on the Polish Russo hit the ball hard for the prised of County League All-Stars. Manager Zeigler of the Firemen Adamo. stated today that he would use either Gibson or Schass on the

mound against the P. N. A. The game is scheduled to get un-

### Firemen Defeat **Seventh Ward Team**

Thornton Relieves Schass; C. Jackson Steals Home In Sixth

Sixth Ward Firemen defeated Mahoningtown All-Stars yesterday aftand his New Castle high school ernoon at Lee avenue field by a football candidates met today at score of 8-6. Schass started on the mound for the Firemen but became boys gathered at 1 o'clock this wild in the third inning and gave afternoon a tanned and healthy way to Thornton who finished the game. Thornton did a fine job of relief hurling keeping the Mahonto start, and after a summer of ing hits well scattered and fanning

but lasted only two innings when Saturday evening, at the Municipal at Taggart Field and next week the the Firemen pounded out enough Course club house, when they were game being touched for seven hits and two runs in six innings.

into left field for the longest hit of bell also hit the ball hard, each of gram in a clever manner. base hits.

Score by innings:

### **Mahonings Upset** Shenango Pottery

Mahoning A. C. soft ball team won its 12th victory of the season Saturday afternoon at the Seventh Ward field by taking the measure of To Play Firemen the undefeated Shenango Pottery team 12 to 1 with "Blackie" Adamo pitching a great three-hit game. Tunney Copple had two hits and Tonight at the Lee avenue field Yeonelli had one for the only Pot-

Score by innings-Shenango .....000 010 000- 1 3 2 ing tonight at Hickey Park here. Mahoning .....002 230 41x-12 15 0 Ketchell was knocked out in the Batteries-Shenangos: Pia and Ye- same ring at their previous meeting

## City League **Winners Feted**

Conn's Team Is Tendered Banquet At Municipal Course Saturday Evening

PRESENTED CUP BY J. S. DARBY

Members of the Conn team, which captured the title in the New Castle Golf League in rather handy For Mahoning, Raney started on fashion, during the season which

Officials of the golf league and others to the number of 32 were A. Gall pounded out a triple deep present for the occasion, George L. Smith serving as toastmaster, prethe game. Diana, Maher and Camp- siding over the after-dinner pro-

these lads getting credit for two Mr. Smith called on John S. Darby, who presented the winning team The fielding of C. Jackson, sec- with a beautiful gold cup, emblemond baseman for the Firemen was atic of their victory, which must outstanding while A. Orlandi, Ma- be won three times to insure perhoningtown's shortstop stood out as manent possession. The cup was rethe outstanding fielding plays of the ceived by Capt. V. Arthur Smith, manager and pro at the Municipal C. Jackson thrilled the fans in Course, who in turn presented it to the sixth inning when he stole home President Arnold Frazier, of the golf league, and spoke in behalf of

R. H. E. the officers of the league. Chairman Ed. Raney of the Mun-Batteries - Mahoningtown: Russo of the splendid sportsmanship which

-Adams and Bevan. Scorer—"Doc" | Manager Anthony Conn paid high and in turn, presented each one with a gold medal as a memento of their victorious season.

This was followed by a program of entertainment by "Soldo" who gave a number of mystifying acts. The balance of the evening was spent with cards and informal en-

### **Ketchell-Gainer** To Meet Tonight

(International News Service) nings call 2222 and ask for Blackie light heavyweight, and Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn., fighter, were R H E ready today for their second meet-

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### East Side Flower Show Winners Are Announced

ognition from judges that officiated First, Mrs. J. Cann; second, Mrs. Alat the first annual flower show of bert Wilson; third, Mrs. Leonard the East Side Garden Club at the Cramer; B, first, Mrs. Paul M. Epworth M. E. church last week, Allen. and club officers today announced | Calendula and Marigold (limit 12

was sponsored to promote interest vant, honorable mention. in flower culture in the city in Dahlia (1 bloom). A, first, Mrs. general and the east side section in Montgomery; second, Mrs. Ken-

Judges made the following second, Mrs. Kennedy.

#### Group No. 1 (Perennials)

Delphinium (1 stalk). First, Mrs. Love; second, Mrs. J. Albert Wil-

Rose (1 bloom). First, Mrs. Kenna; second, Mrs. J. Albert Wilson; third, Mrs. W. R. McKnight. Rose (3 blooms). Mrs. Griff Lew-

is, honorable mention. Lily (1 stalk). First, Mrs. H. C. Stilling; second, Mrs. W. R. Mc-Knight; third, Mrs. Waddington. Daisy-Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. Harry Sturdevant, honorable mention. Group 2

Snapdragons (5 blooms). Mrs. First, Mrs. J. A. Wilson; second, Fred Sturdevant, Mrs. Albert Wil- Mrs. Paul M. Allen; Mrs. H. L. Gal-Asters (5 blooms, mixed variety) First, Rosena McGurk.

W. R. McKnight, honorable men- G. Lewis, first.

Giant zinnia (3 blooms). First, Mrs. V. O. Potter; second, Mrs.

Fantasy zinnia (5 blooms). First, Coulthard, second. Mrs. A. M. Elder; second, Mrs. Kenedy; third, Mrs. Waddington; Mrs. ond, Mrs. Sheffler; third, Mrs. Bert Gladiolus (3 stalks, any one va- vant. riety). First, Mrs. V. O. Potter; Flowers and foliage from shrubs. second. Mrs. J. M. Houk; third, Mrs. First, Mrs. Leonard Crammer.

J. S. Cwymer. ties). First, Mrs. J. M. Houk; sec- conda, Mrs. Harry Sturdevant, honond V. O. Potter; third, Mrs. H. orable mention; dish gardens, Mrs.

Many displays of merit won rec- Ageratum (limit 12 blooms) A.

blooms. First, Mrs. Stilling; second, The one-day show, held Friday, Mrs. Cwymer; Mrs. Harry Sturde-

#### Group No. 3 (Arrangements)

nedy; B. first, Catherine Hopper;

An old-fashioned bouquet, Mrs. Harry Sturdevant, honorable men-

Poppies. First, Mrs. Paul M. Al Cosmos. First, Mrs. Waddington.

Petunias. First, Mrs. L. Claude Mantz; second, Mrs. Paul M. Allen. Group No. 4 (Combinations)

Yellow and white. First, Mrs.

White flowers in white container. First, Mrs. Claude Mantz; second, Mrs. Frances Hamilton; third, Harriet Sweezy. White flowers in black container.

braith, honorable mention. Most artistic original arrangement. First, Mrs. Lawrence Hogue; Baby zinnia (12 blooms). First, second, Mrs. Albert Wilson; third, Mrs. V. O. Potter; sectnd, Mrs. Mrs. C. Mantz; Mrs. Harry Sturde-George Glass; Mrs. E. Rose, Mrs. vant, honorable mention. A. Mrs.

#### Group No. 5 (Miscellaneous)

Bouquet of perennials. A, Mrs. George Hudson; third, Mrs. R. L. A. Wilson, first; Mrs. J. Wilson, sec-Coulter; Mrs. Love, honorable men- ond; Mrs. W. R. McKnight, third. B, Mrs. H. Stillings, first; Mrs. C.

A. first, Mrs. C. R. Brenner; sec-W. McKnight, honorable mention. Mullen. B. first, Mrs. Harry Sturde-

Specials: liatris, Mrs. Harry Stur-Gladioilus (5 stalks, mixed varie- devant, honorable mention; platy-Stilling; Rosena McGurk, honorable Howard Meehan, first; gloxinas, Mrs. Daniel Reebel, first; spider Scabiosa, Nasturium, Verbena, flower, Mrs. J. Wilson, first.

Miss Pearl Wasson is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. day. Sara Wasson, of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seiple attended the funeral of Mr. Elmer Watson, of West Middlesex, on Tues-

Jacob Kauffman, of Stark county, O., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lantz, of this place, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elder, of the peculiarly light-giving.

Wilmington Junction, have returned home from a trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

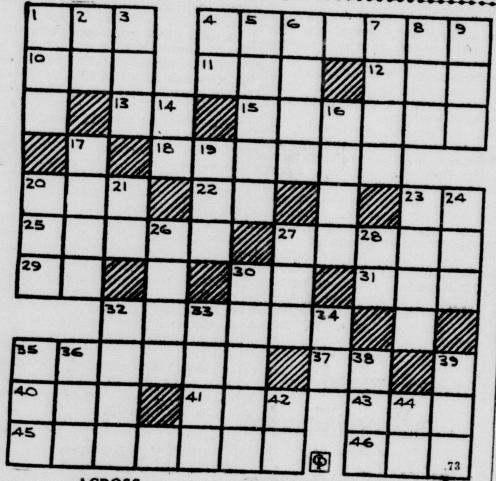
Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and daughter and grandson, of West Middlesex, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seiple on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Welker and daughter Lois, of Conneautville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wagner, of this place recently.

#### YELLOW LIGHTENS ROOM

An impression of light may be Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wagner and ing the walls in yellow or some son Wayne called at the home of peach tint or a yellow-red. There Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parks, of are straw color yellows, known as hemp, in new wallpapers, which are

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Method 4-Takes into 27—Bundle of custody grain 10-Fuss 29-Exist

11-French coin 30-Continent 12-Though (sim-(abbr.) plified) 31-Strike 13-Mother 32-Consolation (short) 35-Small fish 15-Dormant 37-Twice

18-Capital of (prefix) Poland 40-Openings 20-Malt liquor (anat.) 22-Form of verb 41-By "to be" 23-Note of the

43-Put on \ pered 25-Cleansing 46-Form of verb "to be"

2-Advertisement (abbr.) 3-Day (Hebrew ment holiday) 16-To whip

8-Article

disappoint-4—Like 5-Bellows of ice

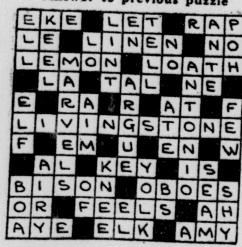
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20-Yarn for 30-One who uses wool (weava saw 32-Crack

21-Suffix to form 33-An easy galt nouns 34-Boy's name 23-Not stormy 35-Floor wash. 24-Astern ing implement 26-Soon

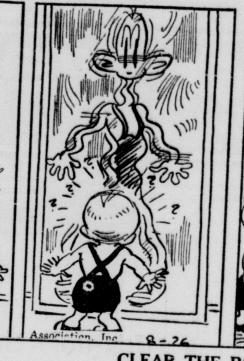
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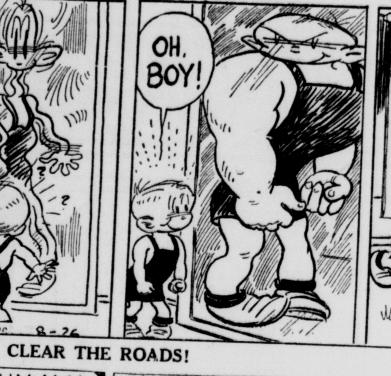
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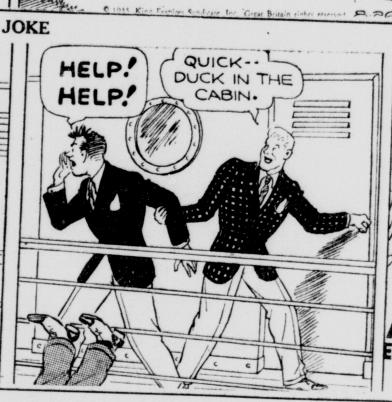
JOE PALOOKA WHAT A GRAND WORLD. WHY SHUN'T EV'RYBUDDY BE HAPPY. HMM -- 77---ECK

HELLO, DORA, REMEMBER ME? YER OL' PALSY-WALSY, WINK? SAY, I GOT SOMETHIN' IMPORT-

YA- BUZZ-Z-Z-

ANT TO TELL







#### BIG SISTER



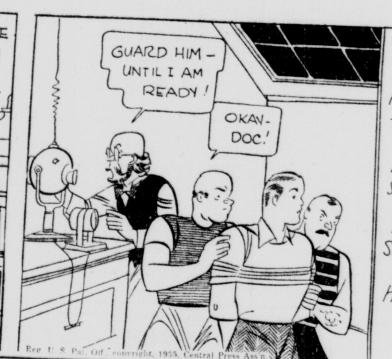










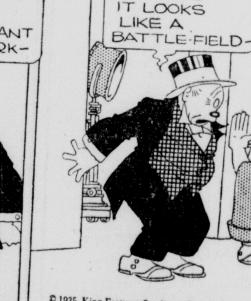




BRINGING UP FATHER AREN'T YOU NO-BUT I'M GOIN DOWN

DUE AT THE

THERE-THEY ARE SHOOTIN'A BIG STUDIO TO-DAY-DADDY? SCENE TODAY-IWANT TO SEE THEM WORK-





GABBY







By WILLIAM RITT and JOE KING FIRED? BE YOURSELF! CONGRATS, MY BOY --



## THROUGH THE

Ten cents per line per each insertion. Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless than contract are for each only. by contract are for cash only. Con-tract rates upon request. The Newc does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

#### WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS.

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you

live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lost and Found

BLACK and tan and blue tick dog (name and address on collar), disap-peared from woods near Mt. Air Sat-urday night; reward. James Hard-ing, Wampum, R. 2. 264t3\*—1

FOUND—Blue tick female hound. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. and board. Earl Graham, R. D. 1, Ellwood City. Phone 9034.

LOST—Brown Pomeranian, answers to name of Boy. Return 941 Marshall Ave. or call 2353-W. 262t3\*—1

#### Personals

BRENNEMAN'S CASH MARKET TUESDAY ONLY rmour's dried beef, 4-oz. pkgs. 2 for c; tender baby beef liver, 2 lbs.

15c; tender baby beef fiver, 2 fbs. 25c; home dressed, meaty pork chops, lb. 20c; 2 lbs. 39c; Mother's rolled oats, Quick or regular, 2 boxes 15c; 2204 Highland Ave. P. S.—Don't forget your tickets for Lawrence County Grocers annual picnic Wednesday. Aug. 28. Ask your grocer for tick-

CREDIT dentistry. All branches of dentistry on small payment plan. Dr. Sloan, above National Mkt. 264t3\*-4

STOMACH ULCER, gas pains, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get free sample of Udga, loctor's prescription, at Eckerd's.

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg. 18 N. Mercer St. 243t27—4A

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles For Sale

ROY SAYS: See these Labor Day spe-

1932 CHRYSLER victoria coupe, \$600; perfect condition. Lawrence Auto Sales, S. Mercer St. Phone 4600.

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

LABOR DAY SPECIALS 62 Chrysler sedan, \$95.00.

1927 Ford sedan, \$50.00

1929 Nash roadster, \$65.00. 1929 Chrysler 75 sedan, \$225.

1930 Ford coupe, \$165. 1929 Ford town sedan, \$135.

1931 Buick sedan, \$350.

1929 Ford tudor sedan, \$125. CHAMBERS

> USED CAR EXCHANGE OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 5130 TRADES AND TERMS

1933 Studebaker brougham, 1933 Pontiac coach, 1930 Studebaker 8 sedan, 1929 Studebaker 6 sedan, 1930 Essex Sons, 355 E. Washington St. USED AUTOMOBILES coupe, 1927 Lincoln 7-passenger sedan. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., tel. 5290.

DEPENDABLE service and quality. State Auto Sales, 30 S. Mercer. Phone 2600. 264t6—5

SHENANGO MOTOR COMPANY'S USED CAR BARGAINS. 1933 Chevrolet town sedan,

equipped with low pressure tires. 1933 Chevrolet sedan, perfect condition in every respect.

1934 Chevrolet sedan, good paint, good tires, perfect mechanical condition. condition.

'35 Chevrolet standard 4-door sedan, very low mileage, \$575.

'32 Chevrolet coupe, \$275.

'32 Ford tudor, \$295.

Late '32 Plymouth coupe, \$295.

'31 Graham, 6 wheels sedan, \$195.

'31 Chevrolet 5-pass, coupe, \$275.

1934 Ford deluxe sport coupe, low mileage; cannot be told from

'29 Whippet coach, new paint, \$75.
'29 Plymouth coach, \$95.00.
'29 Chrysler 65 sedan, \$145. 1933 Plymouth coach. TRUCKS

'30 Chevrolet ½-ton pick-up, \$110.
'33 Chevrolet chassis and cab,
131" wheel base, \$365.
'33 Chevrolet, 131" wheel base, cab and chassis. All Used Cars Sold With Our Gold Bond Guarantee.

210 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5700. Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms.

SPECIAL—'34 Plymouth 1. 1. excellent condition. Castle Garage, S. 1t-5 SPECIAL-'34 Plymouth P. F. sedan

ASTHMA and hay fever sufferers—
resuls or money back. Free demonstration by E. A. Free, 323 Edgewood
Ave. Phone 290-R. Representing
Breatheasy Co., Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh. 258t12\*—4

Wanted

Wanted

IF YOU are looking for a good used car we have it. Priced from \$25 up.
The Servicenter, Oldsmobile dealer, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605. 1t—5

LATE 1933 Chrysler sedan; low mileage, perfect condition. \$399.99. Come
and see it. Julius Fisher, 1706 Highland. 264t3\*—5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

SOME of the 8 little Dewberrys don't want to leave camp this year, but want to stay out in Wilmington township until Christmas and go to the little school out there. They want to go to a white school, like pop did, and go in their bare feet and carry their lunch. They also like the little Amish kids, and unless they get a heir out before lungs, 179K Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople, 100% profit, fastest selling 21-foldler \$1 assortment; 9 other boxes; bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179K Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

11\*—17

Wick Dean, Princeton, Pa. 11\*—28

HAY bailer, 12-h. p. gas engine, 6-h. p. gas engine and 6-in. I. H. C. feed grinder with elevator; Fairfield coal loader. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512.

WE HAVE a good light freight outfit, about a year old, that is working every day. The job goes with the tractor and trailer. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 243t27—6

Big business concerns advertise because they find it pays

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

CALL 653-J for ready mixed concrete, cement blocks, sand, gravel, coal. Frengel, Snyder & Anderson. 264t3-10

GARAGES—We build them. For estimate call 4161-R, 1610 Albert. Concrete block, cementing, burial vaults, sand, cement, coal. 264t3\*—10 sand, cement, coal.

THE F. J. NOLTE CO .- For better painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-J, 5628-M. 264t6-10 CALL WITHERS CO., for roofing, tinning and metal work. Repairs to any make of warm air furnace, steam or hot water boiler. Phone 3314.

J. N. WAGNER & SON for reliable painting and decorating. Estimates free. Phones 3157-R, 356-M. 243t27-10

#### Builders' Supplies

NOTHING DOWN—Only \$5.25 per month for a new mule hide roof, applied to your house. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St Phone 217. 1t-10-A

FOR a good used car or truck see Riney Motor Sales; also have your car inspected at 648 East Washington St. Phone 4070. 264t6—5 White street. Phone 2136. Let us save you money on lumber, millwork save you money on lumber, millwork save you money on lumber. and buildlers' supplies. 264t6-10-A

55c sack; repair plaster and plaster WANTED—Coal miners. Phone 8011-\$1.10 sack; a complete stock of roof-ling points and building washing R-5, after 7:30 p. m. 1t\*—18

WE CAN finance new roofs and brick Siding. Let us give you an estimate. Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone 3500. 243t27—10A

#### Insurance

SAVE money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. ments, Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. 1t—13-A ability

#### Repairing

LININGS for cast iron furnaces \$4.00 a set. We also have brick linings for a set. We also have brick linings for steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406.

WANTED—Clerical or bookkeeping position by woman with 5 years experience. Box 197, care News. 262t3—20 243t27-15

REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo tors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 243t27—15

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED-Saleslady; good salary Apply in person. 114 Quest St. WHITE girl, 22 to 30, experienced in housework, children and some cook-

ing; must be able to leave town. Call 5943-J.

WANTED—Salesladies and canvassers; good pay; experience not necessary. Phone 1363-W. 1t\*-17

The same of the same

ROY SAYS: See these Laber Day specials in used cars, priced to sell; all inspected ready to go. Coupes, coaches and sedans; all cars fully guaranteed. 233 N. Ray St. Evenings after 6 p. m. 264t2\*—5 a hair cut before long no one will be able to recognize them. Their maw, who usually cuts their hair, can't folder \$1 assortment; 10 other boxes. Experience unnecessary; bonuses, in going to take out a pair of tin snips this evening and doll up the Dews.

STEADY work, good pay; reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence county; no experience or capital needed. Write today. Mc-Ness Co., Dept. T. Freeport, Ill.

1t\*—18

LET US fill your coal bin now. Special summer prices on coal. Alfredo infall summer prices on coal. Alfredo Graziani & Sons. Phone 4480.

243t27\*—33

day!

## It's only those people who

anything who do not need

never buy anything or sell

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

\$1.10 sack; a complete stock of 1001-ing, paints and building supplies, quick service. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 261t6—10A lished, earnings average \$25 weekly; pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-98 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t\*—18

#### Male and Female

male, for furniture store; require-ments, general office work and sales St. ability; willing to be bonded. box 200, care News.

#### Situations Wanted

SPECIAL PRICE for repairing chimneys or repair work of any kind on your home. Phone 1042-R. 264t6—15 Cormick, Harlansburg, Pa, route 2. 1t\*—20

#### FINANCIAL Money To Loan

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE— 6 loan plans on which you can bor-row as much as \$300 and plenty of WANTED—Plain cook and waitress, at once. Call Portersville 305-A.

264t2\*—17

CASH TO STANDARD Call Bore and plenty of time to pay; as long as 20 months. Personal Finance Co., 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100.

WANTED—Chamber maid; must be good worker. Apply in person after 6:30 p. m. Henry Hotel; no phone calls.

CASH LOANS—Quick, pivate softice. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. 1t\*—17

14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Wash-ington St. Phone 5448. 243t27—22

### LIVE STOCK

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STEADY work, good pay; reliable

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit sell-wanted Lawrence wanted Lawrence county-Beaver valley largest community sale ever held, every Tuesday at 1 p. m. We have largest septection poultry, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, produce and farm machinery. Folks, you can bring anything that you want to sell and we will sell it for you. Be there, as all your friends will. A. Phillips, Mgr., New Castle-Wannum road.

WANTED—You to attend Lawrence grade C cool when genuine Pittsburgh grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh and the lawrence of county-Beaver valley largest community sale ever held, every Tuesday at 1 p. m. We have largest septection poultry, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, produce and farm machinery. Folks, you can bring anything that you want to sell and we will sell it for you. Be there, as all your friends, neighbors wonderful 21-tone for the county-Beaver valley largest community sale ever held, every Tuesday at 1 p. m. We have largest community sale ever held, every Tuesday at 1 p. m. We have largest community sale ever held, every Tuesday at 1 p. m. We have largest community sale ever held, every Tuesday at 1 p. m. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824J. 243t27—33

BEST PITTS. COAL—Have a happy with the coal content of the proving and contented face by having your winter

THE GUMPS-BIRDS OF A FEATHER

FIVE days left to clear old hospital site. Lumber \$10, \$15, \$20 per M. Slate, hard brick \$7 per M. Large doors \$1.75. Glass, 24x36, 40c; 8x10, 4c; nails \$2.25 keg. 264t6\*—30

AUCTIONEER—Willard Miller, Mc-Guffey road extension, R. F. D. 1, Lowellville, O. 263t6\*—30 BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221

Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 263t3-30 BICYCLE parts, tires, assessories. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson 259t17\*-30

#### Fuel, Fertilizer

BEST grades Pittsburgh coal at summer prices. Orders filled promptly. John A. Byers. Phone 52. 264t6—33 LARK'S quality coal, best grade Pgh. & country, at lowest prices honesty is our policy. 1637-R, 1041-J

BEST grade Portersville or Castle-wood coal. Screen \$3.25, mine run \$3, and nut slack \$1.90. L. Pearl, 3957. 264t5\*—33 priced radio service, call 4243, Rap-son, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North.

DARLINGTON COAL—\$3.50 per ton.
Call 4430. Boyles & Millsom. 264t6—33 EXPERT radio repairing, any make FREY BROS.—Cash and carry ice.
Quality Pgh. coal. Relief coal orders promptly filled. 415 S. Mill St. 5614.

11—33

123 | 1281 | Faulo Tepairing, any make set. Let us quote you on the correct type of aerial for your radio. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St.

264t6—35-A

CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Best Pitts-burgh coal \$4.25 to \$5; country coal, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 264t6\*-33

GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. Fill your cellars now. Calderwood, 4231-W 264t2\*-33

BEST QUALITY Pgh. & Ky., coal, Disco smokless coal. Lowest prices of the season. Buy now. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 262t8—33 ICE, ICE—Prompt delivery, or cash and carry service. Relief coal. 2 in. \$4.45. Maxwell & Gibson. 4062.

GENUINE Hog Hollow coal, 2 in. screen \$3.50, run mine \$2.75, nut-slack \$2.25, slack \$1.75. Call 5596-M 260t6\*—33

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J.

#### **MERCHANDISE**

Fuel, Fertilizer

#### Produce

TOMATOES, 6 lbs. 25c; onions, 6 lbs 25c; sweet potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c; extra arge Maryland cantaloupes, 2 for 25c; open evenings. Myer's Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant.

WHITE peaches at farm on route 108 near Harlansburg. Good juicy fruit; drops picked every day, half price. C. M. McCormick 264t2\*—33-A CIDER for sale and custom pressing, Tuesday and Friday. Morse Press 1½

HOUSEHOLD goods; 3-pc. bedroom suite, lounge chair and ottoman, oak library table, gas range. Call 834. modern, garage; also large modern, garage; also large torage room.

PORCELAIN lined, cork filled refrigerator, like new; will sell for balance due. Dining tables, \$4.00; housekeeping apartments and rooms, close in, private, garage. Phone 1647.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, interi-40c; 8x10, or decorating, painting. Phone 4498, 264t6\*—30 317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham 263t6-34

> NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over

our exchange furniture at Haney's.

#### Musical Instruments

GUITAR specials, \$5.95; now \$4.95 \$15.00 now \$11.00; \$9.00 now \$6.95 Fleming Music Store, 110 North Mil BICYCLES, new and rebuilt; used bicycles and parts wanted. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey Ave.

258t12\*-30

BICYCLES, new and rebuilt; used bi-WE guarantee our merchandise 100%. Best at lowest prices. Donati Music Co., 835 S. Mill. Open evenings.

> ONLY \$6 for new flat mandolin, true-fretted, pick guard with floral design. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 263t2—35 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 243t27\*—35

priced radio service, call 4243, Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North.

#### Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-Will pay cash for good used cornet. Call 1881-M. WANTED-One or two loads rotted cow manure. Fred L. Rentz, News office.

WANTED to buy—used heating stove; also piano. Call 1875-R. WANTED—Sweet corn in large quantities. Phone 17-B, New Wilmington. Dorris L. Fulkman, auctioneer. 263t2\*—38

#### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

BRUISE EASY

BUT ! HEAL

QUICK!

The News Classified Section is an infallible buyers guide; use it every

#### ROOMS

1t\*-40

Rooms For Housekeeping BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 243t27-33 rent reasonable. 1237 East Washing-

> ROOM and kitchenette \$2.50, 2 rooms 3, 2 rooms \$3.50. Private entrance bath, electric, modern. 735 Court St. 1t\*-40

COOL, CLEAN, furnished apartment, 1-3 rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, best lo-cation. Low rent. 707 Croton Ave.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartmen's For Rent

miles south of New Wilmington on Route 18. 262t3\*-33A APARTMENT, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; heat and water free. Inquire 114 Quest St. Call 2633-W. 1t\*-43 FLAT TOP desks, office chairs, stoves and a complete line of A-1 used household furniture at bargain prices. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Exchange.

264t6—34

HOUSEHOLD goods; 3-pc. bedroom suite lounge chairs of the store of the suite lounge chairs of the store of the sto

all 834. ments, modern, garage; also large 1t\*-34 storage room. 469 Neshannock Ave

#### Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-6-room house, finished 3rd floor; Monroe St., near Franklin school. Call 5379-R. 264t3\*-46 NORTH SIDE, paved street, fine 6room house: immediate possession:
rent \$40. Harold Leach, Temple
Bldg. Phone 267-J.

26413\*—46
cessors and assigns, to use the public highways for the construction, maintenance and operation of its aerial and underground facilities.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Hearing Room

APARTMENT, on Hazlecroft Ave.; 2 houses on Leasure Ave.; 1 on Northview Ave.; 2404 Highland Ave. People's Realty Co., 258

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

### **United National** Postal Clerks In **Annual Convention**

(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26 .-Sessions of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks opened here today following adjournment of the 34th annual convention of the state body.

John J. Barrett, New York, national president, opened the first gress. business session, at which standing committees were appointed and reports heard. This afternoon the delegates were to tour the battlefield. Another business session will be held tomorrow.

J. E. Snyder, Gettysburg, was were: first vice president, Francis They hoped to give members a C. Smallbrook, York; second vice chance to launch their 1936 campresident, A. W. Larson, Warren; paign early and to avoid new and secretary, -William V. Davis, Al- disturbing issues. toona; treasurer, Alfred F. Grotz,

### Parole Granted To Rocco Mancino

Pays Fine And Costs Amounting To \$127.35-Travers Case Up Later

Rocco Mancine, who was serving four months term in the workparoled by Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning upon the payment of his fine and costs amounting to \$127.35. Petition for his parole was pre-

sented by his wife, who set forth that he had been sentenced on June 25, and had been a model prisoner. She also claimed that he is badly needed to support his family. James A. Travers, for whom a petition for parole has been presented and who was brought back from the workhouse to the county jail, will have a hearing on September

Several arrested in connection with the "numbers" raids have now been paroled, all of whom have paid the fines and costs assessed against

### City To Purchase 1610 Feet Of Pipe

City Water To Be Run Into Sewage Disposal Plant

exander to purchase 1610 feet of galvanized steel pipe for a water line from Montgomery street to the sewage disposal plant. The work will Union township, \$75. be done beginning Wednesday by Delilah McNees to Georgiana A. PWA employes. The city water is McNees, Second Ward, \$1. needed for the proper operation of machinery at the plant, it was stat-

Council today granted authority

to Purchasing Agent Joseph D. Al-

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

DOWNTOWN-2-apartment 5 rooms each floor; separate er rances. Cost \$10,000; now \$5,20 Owner leaving city. 79-J. MODERN bungalow, Fairmont Ave. near Wilmington. J. Clyde Gilfillan Phone 889.

#### Lots Or Acreage

FOR SALE-Desirable 6 or 12-grave plots in Oak Park cemetery. Address box 199, care of News. 263t3\*-51

To Exchange—Real Estate HAVE party has duplex, 5 rooms each floor, Oil City. Exchange for New Castle property. Sonntag, 1238-843-1 1t\*-53

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Service Commission of the Common-OVERSTUFFED suites, good 9x12 rug, lavatory, small desks, walnut dining suites, wicker sets. Lowest prices at Allen's.

THREE and 4-room apartments; steam heat and elevator service. Bleakley Block, 7 S. Jefferson St.

263t2\*-43

THREE-BURNER oil cook stove, a dandy; coal cook and reservoir; circulating heating stoves; laundry stoves cheap. M. Marlin, 448 East Stoves cheap. M. M ough of Wampum, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as evidenced by an or-Pennsylvania, as evidenced by an or-dinance enacted by Council of said Borough on July 15, 1935, and ap-proved by the Burgess on the same date, authorizing The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, its suc-cessors and assigns, to use the public highways for the construction, main-GOOD 7-room dwelling, Highland Ave.; will decorate to suit tenant. \$35.00. J. B. Foster, 3074-J. 1t\*-46

By W. H. Harrison, Vice President. Legal-News-Aug. 19-26, 1935.

### LIST your properties for rent and for sale with Ed. E. Marshall, 201 St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306. Seek Revival Of NRA By Congress

Party Leaders Have Formulated Plans For Short Ses-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-President Roosevelt's surprise request to

vance knowledge of the president's plan to ask that technical staffs of committees be assigned to study the Party leaders already had formu-

The president, in a letter to Sen-Wilkes-Barre; chairman of the re- ator Harrison (D) of Mississippi, lief committee, Harry Stillman, chairman of the senate finance com-

> They were expected to comply with a request to study the whole question before congress reconvenes in January.

## Probe Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. - A sweeping congressional investigation of newly formed anti-administration organizations may rip open the 1936 campaign a full year before the election, it was disclosed today.

Deal counter-attack is the cam-

paign funds investigating commit-

tee created by the House

The Liberty League may be one of the first organizations investi-Precedent was broken by House Democratic leaders in jamming through the investigation resolution during the present session. In the past the campaign committee has

been established in the session just

before the national conventions are

## Five Secure Bail

der the leadership of Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, secured bail and were released from the county jail Saturday to await a hearing before Alderman L. C. Mantz tomorrow afternoon. They are Anthony Ross, Raymond Farrell, Robert Rose, Mike Pekoules and John Ross.

Who will win the war in Africa?

sion In January

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Sheriff Sales Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at number and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence Coun-

ty on Monday, September 9th, 1935 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in order numbered below.

No. 1 Fran Venturello, sometimes called Francesco Venturello, with notice Domenico Sylvester and Margaret Sylvester, his wife and Walter I. Bender, terre tenants, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 24 September Term 1935. Amount \$6,700.00.

H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

First Parcel: Beginning at a post of the public read leading from New York. in the public road leading from New Castle to New Wilmington between the land herein described and land a post; thence by land now or form-erly of S. C. McCreary south 4° east of J. W. Clark 27 5 novel formerly

erly of S. C. McCreary south 4° east 42.6 perches to a post; thence by same south 69° west 11.1 perches to a post; thence by same north 2134° west 4 2 perches to a post; thence by same south 81½° west 17.9 perches to a post; thence by same south 81½° west 17.9 perches to a post; thence by same south 81½° west 17.9 perches to a post; thence by same south 81½° west 17.9 perches to a post; thence by same south 81½° west 17.9 perches to the place of beginning, containing 20° acres, more or less. same south 81½° west 17.9 perches to a post; thence by southeast corner at a post and running thence North 4½ deg. east by lic road; thence along center of said public road north 4° west 32.1 perches to a post to place of begin-ling. Containing seven acres.

Southeast corner at a post and running thence North 4½ deg. east by long degrees west (N. 89° W.) along lands formerly of George L. Patterson two hundred fifty feet (250′) to said Mercer street; thence north one degree thirty-minutes east (N. 1° 30′) ming. Containing seven acres.

Second Parcel: Beginning at the northwest corner thereof at a stake creek; thence north 69 degrees west dred fifty four and three tenths and mercer street one hundred fifty four and three tenths are creek; thence north 69 degrees west dred fifty four and three tenths are creek; thence north 69 degrees west dred fifty four and three tenths are creek; thence north 69 degrees west dred fifty four and three tenths are creek; thence north 69 degrees west dred fifty four and three tenths are creek; thence north 69 degrees west dred fifty four and three figures are creek; thence north 69 degrees west dred fifty four and three figures are creek; thence north 69 degrees to a white oak tree; thence for the one creek are creek. northwest corner thereof at a stake in the center of the New Castle and New Wilmington public road at the boundary line between lands herein described and the first parcel above described, now or formerly of Franceso Venturello, thence north 81° 30′ east 295.25 feet to a post; thence in a southerly direction along land of said first parcel 92.2 feet to a post; thence of beginning, containing as outherly direction along land of said first parcel 92.2 feet to a post; thence of beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less.

Third Parcel: Bounded on the north by the Neshannock Creek; east by Second Parcel described above; south by land now or formerly of Lawrence Countrol of the New Castle and being the same premises conveyed to William Patterson by Hazel Rhyal by deed dated March 10, 1926 and recorded in the north by the Neshannock Creek; east by Second Parcel described above; south by land now or formerly of Heydrick and Clark, and on the west by the Neshannock Creek, containing one acre, more or less.

erected one brick and frame building to Everett G. Young and Martha A. containing three rooms, tin roof (used as service station). Two small Deed Book 263, page 138.

E. Hutchinson, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 46 September Term 1935. Amount \$2,500.00. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All those certain lots numbered 19 and 20 of the Plan of West Wurtemburg, Perry Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvannia, as laid out by the New York and Pennsylvania Mining & Manufacturing Company, Ltd., a plot of which is recorded in Deed Book Vol. 40, pages 14 and 15. May 8th, 1883. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof.

No. 5

Bernardo Santillo and Palma San-Fa. No. 51 September Term 1935.
Amount \$3,239.48. Humphrey & Hum-Amount \$3,239.48. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as Lot No. 27 on the Ellwood Land Improvement Company's Plan of Lots, recorded in the Office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 3, page 5, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the north line of Hazel avenue with the east line of View street; thence north along the south line of Said alley 45 feet to the dividing line between lots No. 27 and 28; thence south along the said dividing line between lots No. 27 and 28; thence south along the said dividing line 120 feet to Hazel avenue; thence west along the north line of Hazel avenue Amount \$3,239.48. Humphrey & Humalong the north line of Hazel avenue 45 feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by Carl G. and Doro-thy L. Halbert by deed dated May 15, 1916, and recorded in the said Re-corder's Office in Deed Book Vol.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, pantry, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in good repair.

Harry Graham and Sadie E. Graham, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 53 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,267.26. Roy Term 1935. Amount \$1,267.26. Roy W. Hazen, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Neshannock, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lot No. 912 in a certain plan of lots called "Walton", recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Lawrence County in Plot Book Volume 2, page 64, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the south by Fair-Bounded and described as follows:
Bounded on the south by Fairmont avenue, formerly Edgerton avenue; on the west by lot No. 911 in the same plan; on the north by Lynn alley and on the east by Ashton alley; having a frontage of forty (40) feet on said Fairmont avenue and extending back and having on avenue and sextending back and having on avenue.

No. 7

H. R. VanGorder, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 54 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,200.00. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain lot of land situate in the Borough of Ellport (formerly Township of Wayne), County of Lawrence and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being lot numbered lots in said Borough, bounded:

Beginning at a point on the northern line of the Ellwood City-Wurtemburg Public Road which point is south \$6^{\circ}\$ 18' east, 219.4 feet from the intersection of the dividing line of the intersection of the dividing line and formerly of Susan Grimm and lands formerly of Susan Grimm and lands formerly of Susan Grimm and lands formerly of Albert D. Deemer with the northern line of said late thence along the dividing line containing six rooms, pantry electric, gas, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premiers of land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees theruths feet to the morth eighty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence morth eighty-nine degrees thrity-one minutes east along land of Elijah Reynolds; thence disputed to Elijah Reynolds; thence dabout seven the middle line of said New Castle and Mercer Public Roa said lot; thence along the dividing line between lots nine and ten in said plan, north 3° 42' east, 150 feet to an alley; thence along the south-ern line of said alley south 86° 18' east, 50 feet to the dividing line be-

No. 8

No. 8

Everett G. Young and Martha A. The west by lot No. 28

No. 8

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Recording back therefrom, of uniform width, a dis-

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Young, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 56 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,500.00. Alah M. Shumaker, Atty.
All those three parcels of land in Hickory Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and de-First Parcel: Beginning at a post, the southeast corner, and running thence north 4½ deg. east by land now or formerly of N. J. McMillen's heirs 103.2 perches to a post; thence north 85½ deg. west by lot now or formerly of Mrs. F. Walton 8 perches to a post; thence north 4½ deg. east by said lot 10½ perches to a post; thence south 85½ deg. east 2.6 perches to a post; thence north 4½ deg. east 6.25 perches to a post; thence north 78¾ deg. West 12 perches to a post; thence north 4½ deg. east 9-10 perches to a post near the south end of the bridge over the Neshannock Creek; thence north 85½ deg. west by donation line 10.2 perches to a post; thence south 4½ deg. west by Second Parcel hereinafter described

ginning. Containing one acre, more 50 acres, more or less. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon by Sarah Louisa Black and husband

frame buildings, composition roof.
Also one, two story frame dwelling containing eleven rooms, bath, sunparlor, gas, electric, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. One frame chicken house. Also one frame dwelling containing nine rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace.

No. 3

Roscoe Hutchinson and Margaret E. Hutchinson, owners or reputed extract the first state of the first state in the Second Ward, clity of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, viz:

First: Situate in the Second Ward, clity of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and known and designated as lot number 160 in the plan of lots known as Kenmar, Fair-grounds Land Company's Addition to the Second Ward which plot is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plat Book Vol.

No. 9

Katherine E. Walker, also known as Kathryn E. Walker, owner, or re-puted owner. Fi. Fa. No. 55 September Term 1935. Amount \$3,700.00. Braham, Cobau & Berry, Attys. ber Term 1935. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the First Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot. No. 20 in C. Belle Tichborne's
Plot in the First Ward being more

Conveyed to Anna Rigby by Charles
A. Hillier, et ux.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on nomas Bristoll, owner or reputed owner, Fi. Fa. No. 47 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,400.00. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain lot of land situate in Ellpott Borough, formerly Wayne.

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Township, Lawrence County, Fennylyanina and bounded on the standard owner of the total point; thence in a northerly direction parallel with Garfield to the country of the total parallel with Garfield to the country of the total parallel with Garfield to the country of the country the east line of Wilmington Avenue 121.85 feet north of the north line of Garfield Avenue; thence in an East-

No. 10 A. L. Leachman and Dove Leach-

Amount \$4,948.89. Randall B. Luke, Atty.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the line of certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north-

feet on said Fairmont avenue and extending back and having an even width, a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet, and being the same lands conveyed to the said Harry Graham and Sadie E. Graham, his wife by Edna V. Matthews by deed dated July 14th, 1927 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 263, page 352.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one story frame dwelling containing four rooms, electric, well water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in good repair.

May 7 Beginning at a point in the middle of the New Castle and Mercer Public Road, where the line between the land hereby conveyed and land of Elijah Reynolds intersects said line minutes east about one hundred eighteen and three tenths feet to line

ises in medium repair. No. 12

ern line of said alley south so east, 50 feet to the dividing line between lots eight and nine in said plan; thence along said dividing line south 3° 42' west, 150 feet to the public road aforesaid; thence along the northern line of said lot north 86° 18' west, 50 feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon and described as follows:

Bounded on the north by a 15 foot alley; on the east by a 15 foot alley; on the east by a 15 foot alley; on the east by a 15 foot alley. E. F. G. Harper, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 68 September Term 1935. Amount \$2,596.19. Ralph IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, pantry, bath, attic, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Garando on the south by Kerr street and on the west by lot No. 280 in the same plan of lots. Having a Antonio Schiardo

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tance of one hundred forty-two and five-tenths (142.5) feet to said 15 IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon ing containing six rooms, bath, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in good repair.

No. 13 William Patterson, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 69 September Term 1935. Amount \$5,440.00. Martin & Martin, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner

Beginning at the northwest corner thereof at a point on the east side of Mercer street and being the southwest corner of lands formerly of L. S. Hoyt; thence along line of said lands formerly of L. S. Hoyt north seventy three degrees, twelve min-utes east (N. 73° 12' E.) two hundred sixty-one and four tenths (261.4) feet; thence south one degree thirty minutes west (S. 1° 30′ W.) thirty minutes west (S. 1° 30' W.) along lands formerly of James M. Smith seventy eight feet to a stone

No. 14 Anna Rigby, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 70 September Term 1935. Amount \$8,308.00. Martin & Martin, Attys.

All those two pieces, parcels and lets of lead of the second s

Lawrence County in Plat Book Vol.
4, page 23, said lot being bounded on the north by Winter avenue; east by lot No. 161 in the same plot; on the south by land now or formerly of Wood; on the west by lot No. 159 in the same plot; fronting forty (40) feet on Winter avenue and extending back of uniform width one hundred sixteen and sixteen hundred dixteen and sixteen hundred to conveyed to Anna Rigby by Charles

Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol.
Page IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one and one-half story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in good repair.

No. 25

Domenic Silvester and Margaret Silvester, his wife, owners or reput-

erected one, two story brick and shingle dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement, cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premieses in medium re-

Cartwright Realty Company, a Corporation, owner or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 73 September Term 1935. Amount \$3,750.00. Hugus & Cald-well. Attys.

advented to the properties of the properties of

Beginning at the southwest corner thereof, the same being the southeast corner of land of William B. Gillespie; thence north 4 degrees 46 minutes west, 170.3 feet along the east line of lands of said William B. Gillespie; thence south \$4.4 degrees 20.1 line of lands of said William B. Gillespie; thence south 84 degrees 30 minutes east, a distance of 458.5 feet along lands of Allen to a stake; thence south 5 degrees 10 minutes east, a distance of 100 feet along lands of S. R. Huey, to a stake; thence south 86 degrees 44 minutes west, a distance of 457.9 feet along land of the William Nunn, to a stake, the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one brick and frame bungaerected one brick and frame bunga-low containing five rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Prem-

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516.12. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. 56 on Nathaniel Nye's Plan of Lots, now of record in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol., page, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the interection of the thaniel Nye's Plan of Lots, now of record in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol., page, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the interection of the north line of Hazel Avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 56 and 57; thence north along the said dividing line 150 feet to an alley; thence east along the south line of said alley 50 feet to another alley; thence south along the west line of the last mentioned alley 150 feet to the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the last mentioned alley 150 feet to another alley; the north by land of Joseph T. Walter, east by land of J. S. Whittence as the last of Thomas Bruces and on the west by lot of James Martin, containing eighty (80) acres, Two (2) Roods and fourteen (14) perches, more or less, and being part of the east half of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lot No. 185 in the Second District of Donation lo thence south along the west line of the last mentioned alley 150 feet to Hazel Avenue; thence west along the north line of Hazel Avenue 50 feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed now of records in the Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol. 267, page 505.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing four rooms, pantry, gas, water, electric, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Garage. This mortgage is subject to all conveyances and reservations of old and gas of record affecting the last mentioned alley 150 feet to the last mentioned alley 150 feet to the place of beginning. Being the same land that was conveyed to the mortgagors by deed now of recorded in the Office for the recording of deeds in said County in deed book 157, page 550, and being also the same land that was conveyed to said Emma A. Miller and husband to said Michael DeLost by deed duly executed and recorded in said Office prior to the recordation of this mortgage is subject to all conveyances and reservations of old and gas of record affecting the land hereby conveyed.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-one erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, pantry, electric, well water, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in medium repair.

No. 34

Harry Rosenblum, owner or reputed owner., Fi. Fa. No. 96 September Term 1935. Amount \$3,800.00. Brain and hereby conveyed.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-one erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, pantry, electric, well water, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in medium repair.

No. 24 Effie T. Scott, surviving obligor, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 82 September Term 1935. Amount

\$4,000.00. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Wampum Avenue at its intersection with the dividing line between lands of the mortgagor and lands of W. E. Newton; thence along said dividing line north eleven degrees thirty-nine minutes west (N. 11° 39' W.) 149 feet to the south line of the Pittsburgh and Western Rail-\$4,000.00. Humphrey & Humphrey, of the Pittsburgh and Western Rail-road; thence by the said south line of the Pittsburgh and Western Rail-ty-eight hundredths (46.38) feet on said Emerson Avenue and extending of the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad north sixty-nine degrees eight minutes east (N. 69° 8′ E.) 55.7 feet to a point; thence by land of Anna A. Morton scuthward to the center line of Wampum Avenue; thence along said center line of Wampum Avenue South eighty-five degrees fifty-one minutes west (S. 85° 51′ W.) to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by John Thurman the mortgagors by John Thurman Newton et ux by deed dated April 28, 1920, and recorded in the said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol.

erly Carson Street; thence north, fifty-eight degrees and twelve minutes
east (N. 58 deg. 12 min. E.) thirty
(30) feet by said alley to a post to
lands now or late of Charles Bartberger; thence by same in a northwesterly direction a distance of One
hundred thirteen and seven-tenths
(113.7) feet to Morton Street; thence
by said morton Street in a southwesterly direction, thirty-five (35)
feet to lands now or late of Joseph
Mancini; thence by said lands of
Joseph Mancini, a distance of Ninety-eight (98) feet to the place of be-

(68) of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle,
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in medium repair.

No. 26

Salvatore Lapenta, alias Salotere Lapenta and Rossino Castontz La-penta, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 85 September Term 1935. Amount \$3,900.80. Robert L. Wal-Amount \$3,900.80. Robert L. Wallace, Atty.

Lot in Second Ward, Ellwood City,
Lawrenoce County, Pennsylvania, being No. 3 in Thomas J. Fulmer Plan,
Beginning at intersection of south
line of Franklin Avenue with west
line of Millview Avenue; thence
south along said line of Millview
Avenue, 120 feet to north line of lot
No. 51; thence east along said lot,
30 feet to dividing line between lots
No. 2 and 3; thence north along said
dividing line, 120 feet to Franklin
Avenue; thence west along south line

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one frame barn. One Sheet-iron Building. Two frame out-

No. 30

Fred M. Pontius and Nancy E. Pontius, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 89 September

fifty-four and Seventy-six (54.76) feet on said Ten (10) foot alley. Be-ing lot No. 437, Section 22 City of New Castle Official Survey. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, finished attic, bath, gas. electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Garage. Premises in good repair.

No. 31

R. Lee Hannon, Margaret Braden, John Hannon, Hugh Hannon, Sarah Doonan, Anna Sargeant, Anna Mine-Pennsylvania, bounded on the south by Connor's Mill Road, on the west by land of Cyrus C. Cameron, on the north by land of Phillips and on the east by land of John Kelley, containing One acre, and being four and a half rods front on said road and being the same land conveyed to said

Sarah A Hannor Control of the south tance of 105.93 feet to the said north line of Moody Avenue; thence westwardly by same, a distance of 40 feet to the place of beginning. Being lot No. 18 in the plot above referred to.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame

Robert G. Laughlin and Cora A. Laughlin, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 93 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,250.08. Wylie McCaslin, Atty.

All that certain lot of land situate in North Beaver Township, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of Niagra Street, One hundred sixty-five and thirty-five hundredths (165.35') feet south from the inter-

James Wilbur Seh and Mary Seh, his wife, Lillie P. Seh and Samuel P. Seh, her husband, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 95 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,000.00. Wylie McCaslin, Atty. lie McCaslin, Atty.

All those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate and being in the Township of Neshannock, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

First Parcel: Beginning at the northwest corner thereof at a point in the center of the New Castle and New Wilmington Public Road where the line between the land here in described and land of the heirs of John

Lots. Being also known as lot No. 120 in Section 83 of the Official Survey of cased street, 120 feet to intersect on the content of the conte

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ers or reputed owners. Fi Fa. No. 81
September Term 1935. Amount \$1,516.12. Humphrey & Humphrey, Atbuildings.

try, well water, composition roof.
One frame Barn. Four frame outbuildings.

deed dated August, 1873, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 32, page 239, thence westward Michael DeLost and Catherine De-Lost, Mortgagors and Real Owners, Owners or reputed owners. Lavari Facias No. 87 September Term 1935. Amount \$2.357.89. Rufus C. McKinley, Atty.

On the north by land of Joseph T.

lot of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows,

to-wit:

Bounded on the south by Leasure Street; on the east by land of Herman E. Carson, formerly of Margaret J. Martin: on the north by land of Anna M. McCann, formerly of Ida A. Dunlap; and on the west by land of James J. Jenkins. Being fifty (50) feet wide in front on said Leasure Street and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet. Being lot 370 Section 16 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle and formerly designated as lot number 7 in Section "E" of Neshannock Heights Plan of Lots.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, finished attic, enclosed porch, baths, gas, electric, water, furnace cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in good repair.

Lewis C. Matheus and Nellie E. Matheus, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. 101 September Term 1935. Amount \$3,500.00. Braham, Cobau & Berry, Attys.
All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land, situate, lying and being in the First Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-

Beginning at a point on the north line of Moody Avenue where the dividing line between lots Nos. 19 and 18 intersects the said north line of Moody Avenue and running thence northwordly by the dividing line because Domenic Silvester and Margaret Silvester, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 84 September Term 1935. Amount \$1,869.55. Gilbert A. Long, Atty.

All that certain lot of land located and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post at the corner by lands now or late of Joseph Margaret Silvester and Margaret Doonan, Anna Sargeant, Anna Minehan Long Carlet Anna Miller, alias Anna Minehan Long Carlet Silvester, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 90 September Term 1935. Amount \$705.00. Ralph A. Cooper, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land now or formerly of the Day Real Estate Company; thence easterly along lands now or formerly of the Day Real Estate Company, a distance of 40 feet to lot No. 17; thence southwardly by same, a distance of 105.93 feet to the said north by land of Cyrus Cooper, and the Miller, alias Anna Minehan Long Cilfillan's replot of the Joseph C. Millison Plot, a distance of 105.57 feet to land now or formerly of the Day Real Estate Company; thence easterly along lands now or formerly of the Day Real Estate Company, a distance of 40 feet to lot No. 17; thence southwardly by same, a distance of 105.93 feet to the said north by land of Cyrus Cooper, and the south by land of Cyrus Cooper, and the south by land of Cyrus Cooper, and the south land of the located of the Joseph C. Millison Plot, a distance of 105.57 feet to land now or formerly of the Day Real Estate Company, a distance of 40 feet to lot No. 17; thence southwardly by same, a distance of 105.93 feet to the said north line of Moody Avenue and running thence northwardly by the dividing line between lots Nos. 18 and 19 in J. Clyde Gilfilan's replot of the Joseph C. Millison Plot, a distance of 105.57 feet to land now or formerly of the Day Real Estate Company.

ham, Cobau & Berry, Attys.
All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in of land situate, lying and being in the Borough of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsyl-vania, known and designated as lot No. 810 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in plot Book Vol. 1, page 36, more particularly Vol. 1, page 36, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north line of Crescent Avenue, at the intersection of the west line of a 16 sixty-five and thirty-five hundredths (165.35') feet south from the intersection of the said west line of Niagra Street with the south line of the Mt. Jackson Road; thence west one hundred twenty (120) feet by a line parallel with the south line of an unnamed alley; thence south by other lands of the party of the first part by a line parallel with the west line of Niagra Street, forty (40') feet; thence east along other lands of the Party of the first part by a line parallel with the south line of the above mentioned by an unnamed alley, One mentioned by an unnamed alley, One allel with the south line of the above mentioned by an unnamed alley, One hundred twenty (120) feet to the west line of Niagra Street; thence north by the west line of Niagra Street forty (40) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there
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On erected one two story frameof beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereone erected one, one story frame dwelling containing four rooms, gas, electric, well water, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in good repair.

160 feet to said alley.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereone erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, bath, pantry, slate roof, water, gas, electric, cement cellar. Also eight, one-car garages, composition roof.

No. 37

Alex Mike and Annie Mike, husband and wife, owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 98 Sep-tember Term 1935. Amount \$2,309.-Martin & Martin, Attys. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, iving and being in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: ly bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the south by

LEGAL NOTICES

of Pennsylvania, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Parcel No. 1 Bounded on south by the New Castle and Butler State Road; on the west by lot Number 23 in J. A. Weingartner's Butler Avenue Addition; on the north by Parcel No. 2 hereinafter described and on the east by lot Number 25 Road of one hundred fifty (150) feet, four hundred twenty (420) feet, and being lot Number 24 in said plot. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon ing containing six rooms, pantry, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cellar, composition roof. One barn. One chicken house, premises in medium rope, in the containing six rooms.

and number 26 in said plot, four hundred sixty-four and five-tenths (464.5) feet to the northeast corner straight line, two hundred forty (240) feet, more or less, to lands of George T. Weingartner, formerly D. L. Carr; thence by said line north ber 46, twenty-four and three tenths (24.3) feet to the place of beginning, 

Given under my hand and seal this
16th day of August, 1935.
EDWARD D. PRITCHARD,
Sheriff of Lawrence County.
Legal—News—Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 3.

## STOCKS

## Timkin Roll Bear 50 Tide Wat O 10 United Drug 10½ U S Steel 46½ U S Pipe & Fdry 20¼ U S Rubber 14½ Union Car & Car 64¾ United Air 18½ United Corp 45% Stock Market Firmer Today United Air 18½ United Corp 45% United Gas Imp 14¾ Vanadium Corp 18¾ Westinghouse Brk 25 Westinghouse Elec 67 Warner Bros 5½ Woolworth Co 61¾ Yellow T & Cab 4½ Young Sheet & T 27%

Market Firms Up As Pressure Is Abated On Utilities

By LESLIE GOULD

cial Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The stock market firmed today as pressure abated on the utilities. Trading tapered off substantially. Sharp recoveries in the commodity

trend to rise more than 50 cents a their third annual outing, which bale and wheat scored a gain of proved a marked success. nearly a cent a bushel, were stimulating factors. In the utilities, early losses were Sam DeCarlo. During the afterwiped out as short covered. This noon hours the picnickers partici-

U. S. Steel and Republic scored were among the winners. John Cassmaller gains. Auburn gained more than a point. dress. General Motors and Chrysler were sluggish, fractionally above the pre-

vious close.

New York City Tractions were firmer with Interborough Rapid Bordonaro, Sr., Frank Conn. John Transit up nearly a point.

Alaska Juneau was up nearly a fele Serafino. point to a new top on the current movement. American Smelting, An- BUFFALO YOUTH aconda and other metal shares were fractionally higher. Oils, farm equipments, chemicals and special-

## STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

A T & S F	. 503
A M Byers Co	181
Amer Roll Mills	. 243
Amer Steel Fdry	. 191
Atlantic Rfg	. 231
Auburn	331
Amer Loco	. 16
Amer Rad & Stan S	. 173
Allied Chem & Die	. 28
Allied Chem & Die	1605
AT&T	1351
A T & T	463
Amer Foreign Power	53
Anaconda Copper	20%
Amer Can Co	138
Am Water W & E Co	153
Amer Tob Co "B"	10034
Amer Super Power	134
Armour	41/4
B & O	161/4
Barnsdall Oil	1014
Bethlehem Steel	391/4
Baldwin Loco	21/2
Canadian Pacific	10%
Chesapeake & Ohio	
Crucible Steel	26
Chrysler	
Col Gas & Electric	11
Consolidated Gas	
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Cont Can Co	841/4
Comm & Southern	1%
Commercial Solvents	191/2
Cities Service	1%
Curtiss Wright	2 %

dium repair.
Parcel No. 2 Beginning at a point on the north line of lot number 19 in J. A. Weingartner's Butler Avenue Addition, thence south, fifty-five degrees fifteen minutes east (S. 55° 15′ E.) by lots number 19, number 20, number 21, number 22, number 23, number 24, number 25, and number 26 in said plot, four hundred with the standard st National Cash Reg ...... 17% North Amer Aviation ...... 4 National Biscuit .. ..... 28% Niagara Hudson Pwr ..... 71/8 ty-nine and seven tenths (429.7) feet to a corner and post on lot number 46 in aforesaid plot; thence in a southerly direction by said lot number 46, twenty-four and three tenths Pullman Co ...... 41% Republic Steel Corp ...... 191/2 Radio Corp .. ..... 7 Studebaker .. ..... 4

### Italian Veterans **Outing On Sunday**

At a farm along the Butler road Sunday, 50 members of the Italian markets, where cotton reversed its Veterans of New Castle gathered for

The event opened with the serving of a delicious dinner prepared by brought fresh demand for the steels. pated in a most amusing athletic Otis Steel rose more than a point to program. Frank Fazzone, Raffele a new high for the year. Bethlehem, Serafino and Joseph Bordonaro, Sr., acchia delivered an interesting ad-

One of the features of the day was Michael Cea of East Long avenue, the one-man band, who played sev-Rails held narrowly in light trad- eral popular melodies which appealed to the gathering. The committee in charge included Joseph Casacchia, Sam DcCarlo and Raf-

#### DIES OF INJURIES

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Aug. 26.—The second victim of a railroad accident, Joe Stachneck, 19, Buffalo, was dead

16, of Johnson City, N. Y., were knocked from a freight car on which they were riding by a low bridge. Bechtol was killed immediately. Alfred Besset, 15, Johnson City, and Mathew Zeguwilyez, 19, Buffalo, two companions of the victims. stated that they had boarded the freight at Chicago and were on their

The youth and Rudolph Bechtol,

#### Marriage Licenses

Grant John McCurdy ..... .....New Castle, R. D. 4 Grace A. M. Johnson..... ......New Castle, R. D. 3

Mary Ann Pazzuto. . Wampum, Pa. Lester Mendenhail ......Beaver Falls, R. D. 4 Mary Powell Beaver Falls, R. D. 4 William A. Gordon . . . Cleveland, O.

Grace H. Patton...Cleveland, O.

Alfonso Demark......Wampum, Pa,

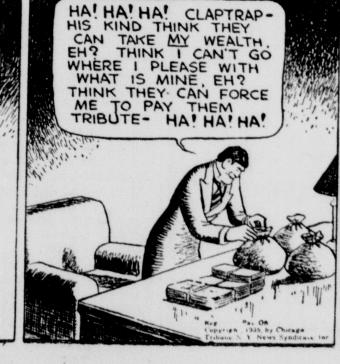
Francis Davitt ..... Struthers, O Juanita Boaz.....Struthers, O. John Charles Bookie. Cleveland, O. Charlotte L. Crooks. Cleveland, O.

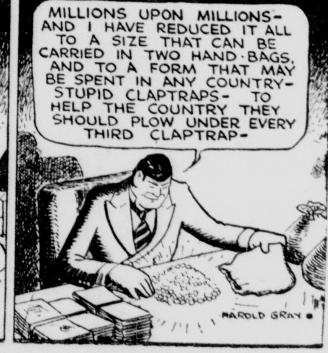
James W. Henshaw. Youngstown, O. Evelyn E. Wahlman.... ......Youngstown, O.

Louis R. Maglich....Barberton, O. Beulah Y. Matheny..... .....Straitsville, O.

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Away from It All







## **Senators Are**

Hopson Shows Defiance When Placed Upon Investigator's "Rack"

NOT POPULAR AMONG WEALTHY

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-It is Hugo L. Black's lobbying committee with Howard C. Hopson, master do so. mind of the Associated Gas & Elec-

The committee still will be in existence when congress convenes next during the congressional recess.

similar committee of members of on the public. the house of representatives doesn't Black has pushed his inquiry so far public enemy. that he scarcely can stop without giving the impression that he has been "called off" by the administration-for some of the information he has uncovered have been rather embarrassing to it, and the senator is an administrationist

#### HOPSON'S "NERVE"

Hopson was a great surprise to

the lobby investigators. From the fashion in which he dodged their subpoena servers, in the early days of the quiz, they had arrived at the conclusion (he previously had been virtually unknown to politicians) that he was timid. The fact is, as he demonstrated on the witness stand, his nerve is

Finally caught (it would be more correct to say that he accepted

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proved to be a jolly-looking, smiling, superficially amiable, very short, very fat man.

But he can cease to smile. Prodded, he has it in him to turn as vicious as an enraged rhinocerous—which his physique, in his own human way, suggests, on a

> However, he hasn't a charging rhinocerous' impetuosity; he is cool.

Hopson is not popular among all

holders of utility stocks. For example, the American Federation of Utility Investors, under the presidency of Dr. Hugh S. Magill, wholly disavows him, accusing him of having sacrificed the utilities and their customers, alike, to his own personal interest.

Chairman Philip H. Gadsden of the committee of public utility ex-

"My committee utterly condemns some of the practices which have been charged against certain representatives of the Associated Gas & The Civil Service Commission in the interesting to wonder what will be Electric company, and regrets How- near future will hold in New Castle was stolen from Youngstown last the outcome of the feud of Senator ard C. Hopson's apparent effort to an examination for candidates for night. gating committee until compelled to ter carrier in the postal service.

Utility Investors (through Dr. Ma- civil service eligible lists from which gill and the committee of public these appointments may be made, recently when he fell down a stairwinter. It also can hold sessions utility executives (through Chair- Congress appropriated funds to enman Gadsden) imply that Hopson able the Civil Service Commission Congressman John J. O'Connor's has racketeered on them as well as to conduct examinations in all the larger cities. These tests will come

Nevertheless, if a racketeer at all without delay, postal officials say.

NO RULES FOR

INVESTIGATORS individual has certain rights.

be punished for refusing to testify tion is ordering the new tests to give only sober member of the party was against himself. The "sky is the limit in a contunity to displace these Republicans gressional investigation.

### Two Sisters Undergo Similar Operations

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 26.—Sharing service of the lawmakers' summonses, in his own good time), he monses, in his own good time), he monses, in his own good time), he aroom in Buhl hospital are Miss Anne Kirschner, 19, of Wengler avenue, and her sister, Betty, 17, when they entertained the members from operations for appendicitis. was operated upon immediately.

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## To Hold Exams For Mail Jobs

Will Be Discarded And

New Examinations Held

SAY DEMOCRATS TO BE FAVORED

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent

New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26 .-

evade testifying before the investi- appointment as mail clerk and let-The 40-hour week bill passed this session will require appointment of additional clerks and carriers at The American Federation of many places. In order to set up

he has been a bold, not a timid one, The present list of candidates at Drunkenness and Disorderly consignify so much. It appears to be and, cornered, he is not timid now. the New Castle post office eligible duct 1 and Drunkenness and Panfriendly to Hopson, and presumably and, cornered, he is not timid now. Courage must be accorded its for appointment will be junked and handling 1. however, is hostile all right. Indeed, need of praise, even in a suspected eligibles on the list will be required to take the new examination if they A congressional inquisition, be it cause it was made up five years ago the night in jail with the woman. said, isn't overly fair, reckoned ac- and carries many candidates no She told how she had been with a cording to Anglo-Saxon legal rules. longer within age limitations. It is group of folk and of some noise and In a court of justice the accused reliably reported, however, that of her having been arrested. She He can not properly be brow- present eligible lists all over the listening to her story the mayor said beaten from the bench; he cannot country, and that the Administra- that it appeared to him that the "deserving Democrats" an oppor- the dog. who have been on the rolls for several years awaiting appointment.

CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

both of whom are convalescing of the Elizabeth Parsons Bible class, of the Presbyterian Anne was operated upon first. School, at the home of Mrs. Neal Betty was stricken last night and A business meeting with the president, Mrs. Paul McClenahan presiding, was held. Birthdays reported were Mrs. Lyle Nottingham and Brush over the top of yesterday's Mrs. Glenn Lewis. Following the rolls with fresh milk and put in a business meeting, a social afternoon covered pan in the oven to steam was enjoyed and a delicious lunch through. After they are heated, re- was served by the hostesses, assisted move the cover so the crust will by Miss Doreas Lewis and Mrs. knives were stolen from the Sport crisp up again. They will be like Selyn Lewis. Special guests present Goods store, East Washington man and Mrs. Dorris Fulkman.

MRS. KERR HOSTESS of Mrs. William Kerr on Wednes- balloon tires. day. The day was spent in quilting and at noon a fine dinner was en- WORLD WAR VETS joyed. Special guests present were Mrs. James Shannon of Erie, Mrs. Chas. Simpson, Mrs. J. F. Myers and Mrs. Chas Clark.

ATTEND CONFERENCE quarterly conference, which was to bring friends with them. held at King's Chapel one evening recently. Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent was present and the business of the church was transacted. A request was made for the return of the pastor, Rev. Earl Jay Jennings. At the close of the evening

a fine lunch was served. SOCIETY MEETS Tte Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met at the church for an all day meeting on Wednesday. The day was spent in quilting. At noon a fine tureen dinner was enjoyed at the parsonage. In the afternoon, a business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Dora Cover in charge. Miss Burdean Stevenson conducted the programme and Mrs. Mary Jennings the devotionals. China was the subject of the study. An interesting letter was read by Mrs. William par-

will be an all day meeting held at the church. CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

sons from Mrs. Henry Lampe, a missionary in China. The next meeting

Lena Rebecca Simpson entertained about twelve of her little girl friends at her home one afternoon recently. A general good time was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by the little hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Simpson. On Wednesday, chaperoned by Mrs. Elton Partch, the same group of girls enjoyed a picnic at Buhl Park,

PULASKI NOTES Mrs. Chas Clark and Mrs. Lloyd

Mitcheltree attended Butler Fair on Thursday. Miss Audrey Bilger is spending the week the guest of friends in

New Castle. Mrs. Dora Cover has returned home after spending a coupl weeks the guest of friends in Ell-

wood City. Miss Nola Fern Jennings has returned home after spending some time with friends in Green County and Cokeville.

Mrs. Annie Jennings, of Cokeville, is spending some time the guests of her grandson and wife, Rev. and

Mrs. E. J. Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goddard and family, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goddard, of Rodgers, O.

Mrs. James Black and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Shannon, of Erie, were guests of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Sweesy of New Castle last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wallace

visited the former's brother, John Wallace, who is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, the result of an automobile accident last week.

### **News Briefs** From City Hall

Cruiser Operators Hillers and Hanna located Albert Casper and Present List of Applicants Lester McCabe, both 9 years of age, Beaver street district, early today after they had been reported miss-

> Local authorities have been asked to search for Mrs. Eva Statti, 1013 Center street, Ellwood City. She is 21 years of age, five feet tall and weighs 105 pounds.

ing from their homes.

Akron police requested by State police teletype today that a watch be maintained here for Colan Campbell, 15 and Rodney Sines, 16, reported missing from their homes.

G239N was sought here today. It A concrete traffic sign post at Sankey and State street was broken

Buick coupe, carrying Ohio license

Sunday, according to a report made Detective Cy Horner reported for duty today. He was injured slightly

way at the police station. Police chronology for 48 hours ending at 3:30 p. m., August 25, 13 arrests on charges as follows:

When a young colored woman still wish appointment, it is stated. faced Mayor Mayne on a charge of Federal officials say the existing list drunkenness she held a small dog of eligibles will be destroyed be- in her arms. The canine had spent there are too many Republicans on admitted they had drinking. After

> Policeman William Tyrrell, who works traffic at East and North streets, has been ill at home several days. The church-goers miss his kindly aid and the boys around city hall also miss him. Tyrrell is one of the most popular members of the department and everybody is hoping for his early recovery and return to

## FROM LOCAL STORE

Burglars Force Open Two Doors, Escape With Bicycles

Two bicycles and two hunting were: Mrs. Wm. Pinkerton and Mrs. street, over the week-end. The rob-Clair Nottingham. Hostesses for the bers entered the store through two next meeting are Mrs. George Fulk- rear doors. The padlock was broken on the outer door and the inner door was opened by boring a hole near the lock after which one of The members of the Esther J. the men reached through the hole Smith Bible classof the Methodist and unlocked t'e door. The bicy-Sunday school were entertained in a cles were of Shelby manufacture. very delightful manner at the home red and white in color and had

MEET TONIGHT

All members of the World War Veterans are urged to be at the meeting tonight which will be held in the headquarters at 105 North About eighteen members of the Jefferson street. Refreshments will Methodist church attended the last be served and veterans are invited

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